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EQUITY SOCIETY'S POSITION DEFINED.

Where A. S. of E. is Strongest no Violence Occurs.

President C. M. Barnett Ably Defends Society of Which he is the Head.

The following letter was sent to Hon. James P. Gregory, President of the Louisville Law and Order League accompanied by request that he have it read at the mass meeting held in Louisville last Sunday. It was not produced then and was given to the dally press Mouday.

Hon. James P. Gregory, President Law & Order League, Louisville Ky. Dear Sir:-In view of the fact that your organization is to hold a mass meeting in the City to-morrow afternoon, which I am unable to attend, and owing to the fact that the American Society of Equity, of which I four miles north east of Hartford. have the honor to be the National Pre- Hornce Smith, William Lake and anmeeting, a frank statement which creek. should set our Society right with all fair mlnded persons.

from the fact that persons are misin- White and others left in Mr. White's formed as to the true situation, or gasoline launch to bring the body to from a wilful attempt to discredit Hartford. They arrived with the aid. Other parties were summoned it and its purposes.

organized and chartered under the Pirtle, C. P. Keown, Dr. T. D. Renlaws of Indiana, for charitable and frow, M. W. Barnard, W. A. Brown, educational purposes. It has a mem- J. T .Hudson, Ashford Mills, Bob Dabership in forty (40) states and ter- vis, J. K. Alvy, Wnyne Ellis and ritories in the Union, being especially Sam Ellis, after examination of the strong in the great wheat section of body returned the following verdict: the North-west. In Kentucky, as will We, the jury believe the unknown be seen from the official report of the deceased came to his death by a blow Nntional Secretary which was submitted to the National union held in In- unknown to us. dianapolis last October, the membership the first of January this year, in a coffin and carried to the aimshouse tions at business schools. Not a cent the Louisville Tobacco warehouse comgood standing, was 18,049. The high- cemetery and interred. There was of money was in the purse. On the pany. The price pald is supposed to est membership ever enjoyed by the nothing on the body, except clothing finger of one hand he wore a brass have been the prevailing market price ers lournal is to be retired and that Society in the State, as shown by the and a pocketbook from which identi- ring with the setting gone. same report which is appended hereto floation could be established, and un-

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Headquarters at Indianapolis. The ter close examination of the pocket- any manner showed how death result- by the Regie buyers. 18,049 members are distributed over book found on the body, decided It was ed. The only evidence that in any seventy-one (71) counties in only thirty the property of Estil St. Clair, and why determined the cause of death remaining trash of the association to have a county organization, or a blue sweater, jumper, overcoat and out of the mines about 12 o'clock Sat- mainder of the tobacco sold was gure immediately opposite the coun- that it is that of young St. Clair. ties representing number of unions. Forty-eight (48) countles in Kentucky State known as the "Black Patch" and occupied by the Plaaters Protec- hour young St. Clair was not further If they saw him for them to tell him bably half ofthis tobacco will be Lewis assumes the presidency of the ments are the result of the attack than three hundred. In the counties to Livermore and take the train say, the jury returned the following clindes but Ohlo county tobacco put up Burley Association claims over 30,000. his home at Dundee. In the Planters Protective Association claims 40,000 members.

ly not many more than that number ed that too is likewise unexplained. provided. A public subscription was ley people you shall or shall not raise were thoroughly convinced that it is leville and identified the hody as that were awaken by the ringing of the Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illia crop or when they shall sell their was their brohert whose body had been of his brother, Charlie Calaban. He farm bell. On investigation, it was nois, after negotiations lasting all the pont Morgan's doorstep Robert W. Fus pooled tohacco. These associations found in the river.

of Equity, although the dally papers, the press dispatches and almost everyone not a member has treater it as

To become a member one must either sign as a charter member or have his application passed on by a local union, after paying a membership fee. He must pay yearly dues, or lose his membership. These local unions act under a constitution and by-lnws. They meet, usually in the country school houses, or churches once a week or once a month. The meetings are open to the public. No pass words are used and almost invnriably they are attended by the ladies, the wives, mothers

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YOUNG MAN'S BODY FOUND IN ROUGH CREEK.

Death Resulted From Blow Decided Corenors

Jury.

Wednesday alternoon while on the creek near Black Hocker's Bluff, about sident, has been made a target for other gentlemnn whose uame was not abuse and misrepsentation, because of learned, found the body of a young recent lawlessness in our State, I de- man which has been identified as that sire to submit, through you, to the of Estll St. Clair, floating iu the

They at once notified Judge W. B. Taylor, at Hartford, and as soon as body about four o'clocy p. m. Wednes-The American Society of Equity is day, and the following jury, W. W. on the mouth by some hard substauce

have no members at all. These are in including young St. Clair, left here on of the train told them that one of stated that the prospects were very the mountains and in thut part of the sawlogs being run by Mr. A. J. Wil- their companions had fallen off the favorable for the sale of the remaintive Association. In thirty-two coun- needed and started on his return that they (the hoys) had gone on sold in the next few days. ties the membership is less than one home, before leaving young Grigsby. South, and for him to come on This hundred. In fourteen others it is less he told him that he was coming back was all the evidence and being hear ed what counties tobacco this scale incovered by the Burley Association we there for Owensboro, and from Ow- verdict:

It is rumored, how true we are un- old, found in a ditch by the 1. C. territory, lying along the western able to state, that young St. Clair railroad, came to his death by unborders of Kentucky and covering some on reaching Owensboro, found some known cause," territory in Tennessee, we have no of Mr. Joe Funk's folks there with This was signed by the members of membership while that organization tohacco and came back with them the jury, as follows: Guy Stateelr,G. to their home near Taffy, and stayed A. Ralph, D. W. Wakeland, J. W. Bakin the stemming district our mem- all night leaving the next morning for er, R. T. Ross and J. M. Martin. bership is about 3000, while the num- his home at Dundee. This was about After the inquest the question of ber of persons pooling in that lo- the first of March. How he received interment was discussed and it being callty will probably exceed 20,000. The the blow that ended his life if the law that the county pay but \$5.00 Green River Ditsrict has an Equity theory of the coroner's jury is correct, for coffin furnished by it, it was sugmembership of about 6000, and probab is unexplained, or if he was drown- gested that better buriai casket be

pool their tohacco. It will be seen After the partial identification by Mr. taken among those present and in just that the four tohacco associations con- Grigsby, Mr. St. Clair's folks were a few minutes the kind-hearted peo- city, became crazed from some cause ago, when President Mitchell signed a and Central Kentucky. Three lives taln ahout 100,000 adherents. Six time notified at Dundee, and they report- ple contributed \$20. to supplement the Suuday night, says the Henderson scale with Pittsburg operators, who were lost in Mason county by the as many membership of the Society ed that the boy was still missing \$5.00 paid by the county. At the sugof Equity. Only one of these tohacco but on leaving home he had told gestion of Judge Taylor the body was manner, he rushed over to another operators of other three States had was damaged to the extent of \$75,000 association, the Green River, acts them that he was going west from held until Monday morning and the negro's home about 12 o'clock, and, refused, and the miners won their fgiht at Maysville. Lexington was swept by through this Society. It has no con- Evansville, and that they had suf- fact of the boy's death was telegraphtrol or connection with the others, ex- fered no uneasiness about his failing ed to Louisville and intervening Led where the man and his wife scale individually throughout the dered 100 persons homeless. The Kencept as individual members of locals to return. They came to Hartford points. may pool with them. This Society has yesterday morning however, and af- This proved to be a good idea, for tracks at once by the frightened ocno control over the Boards of those ter hearing a full discription of the on Sunday night a man named John eupants. About 3 o'clock Monday tried to get back the unit rule, or will be heavy. societies and can not say to the Bur- body and the manner of dress they Calahan arrived on a train from Lou- morning Mr. Sawyer and his family interstate agreement, but operators of

have their ownboards of control some | His hody was desinterred late yes- Louisville, at 1232 Zano street. of whom may he members of this terday afternoon, and three brothers Monday's Louisville Times says Society. I do not think President, who were present and several neigh- of the unfortunate affair: Lehus, is a memher. Nor do I think bors and friends who had known the Word was received to-dny by Pe-Mr. Hawkins, who recently wrote the young man, all declared the body to ter Callahan, an employe of the L. and aud hrought him to 'he city. Officer tion, and district settlements were nucard which caused so much comment, he that of Estli St. Clair. The hody N. railroad, that the body of his fouris a member of our Society. Simply was conveyed to his old home at teen-year-old son, Charles Callaham ha negro was tried by Judge Hart and as a minimum, and failing to agree by In the man's pocket the police say pooling a crop of tobacco with one of Dundee, where interrment will be had been found at McHenry, Ky., beside adjudged insane. He will be sent districts the miners were authorized they found a hypodermic syringe and the tobacco associations, or signing to-day. A deep mystery shrouds the railroad tracks and would arrive to the asyium at Hopkinsville. Moore to sign the present scale with operaan agreement not to raise a crop, does whole affair, and its solution will he in the city to-day.

A LITTLE MORE TIME GIVEN DELINQUENTS.

Postmaster M. L. Ileavrin, Hartford, Ky.

Dear Sir:-In view of the fact that many of our subscribers have requested that we grant further time in which for them to settle their arrearage subscription with us, we hereby ask that, if it be in your power as postmaster, to grant such time, you give us and our patrons a few weeks longer in which to clear up our subscription list. Yours very trnly.

HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

Hartford, Ky., March 31, 1908. In accordance with this request Mr. Heavrin has granted us and those in arrears a few weeks more time to settle up. your appreciation of our efforts by paying promptly.

SUPPOSED THAT HE FELL FROM TRAIN

Lifeless Body of Young Man Found at McHenry.

On Through Freight and Fell Off.

house of a neibhbor to sit up with sick folks, while crossing the l. C. be liberally rewarded. railroad track near the store of Brown Mercantile Co., discovered the This criticism of our Society arises the notice was received, Mr. A. D. lifeless form of a man. The colored fellow was too scared to investiatge his find, but went at once to secure and investigations showed the dead body to be that of a young man or boy about sixteen years of age.

Physical examination showed that his neck was broken, and his position when found led the people to believe that the boy had failen from the train. There was absolutely nothing on his person by which he could be identified and his name learned. He car- the past week whereby the American ried a small purse, in which were Society of Equity of the Green River The body was nt onee placed in script," used for money in transac- of the 1906 crop of tobacco through

and made a part of this letter, was til late in the evening after the body and arrived on the scene about 10 nrers. About 200 hogsheads of the appointee. Mr. Lewis, however has not There are 923 local unions each ac- ed of the fluding thereof had any idea an inquest. There was no evidence firm. It is also understood that a ting under n charter from the National who it was. Finally Steve Grigsby, af- of a satisfactory character that in portion of the tobacco was secured Mr. Ryan the new Secretary-Treas- United States. About six weeks ago young Mr. McHenry. They stated that two hoys house about 2,000 hogshcads. Grigshy with a number of other men, who were walking along by the side S. B. Lee, secretary of the society, liams to Evansville. On reaching Cal- train just above there and told them der 2,000 hogsheads in Louisville. Pro-

boy, supposed to be about 15 years begin paying out the money.

The telegram was the first lutima- on the charge of drunkenness .

tion that the family of young Cailaboys was to go to St. Louis, stopping Kentucky. at Central City City for a few days.

Estrayed.

Near McHenry last Sunday morning de-horned left horn about 11/2 or 2 pending agreement. colored man who had been to the lnches long medium coarse beli with leather collar. Any information will bituminous coal district in Illinois

S. A. REYNOLD, McHenry,

4,000 HOGSHEADS OF **EQUITY TOBACCO**

From Green River District Sold, Which Leaves Only 2,000 Hogsheads of 1906 Crop.

Deals have been closed during crumpled a few notes of "college district has soid 4,000 hogsheads of tobacco. The buyers were mostly Judge Taylor was at once notified independent dealers and manufact-

six (36) of which are strong enough recalling his dress which consisted of was given by two miners who came about 2,000 hogsheads. The recounty union, as will be seen by fi- yellow overalls, he was fully satisfied urday night while the fast freight madeup of leaf and lugs. The sotrain was standing on the track at clety now has in the Louisville ware-

It has not been definitely ascertainat Beaver Dam has been sold recently

JUMPED IN BED WITH MAN AND WIFE.

Aroused Household of Del Sawyer Before Daylight By Ringing The Farm Bell.

'Gene Moore, a negro who resides as a unit. on the farm of Del Sawyer near the were asleep. He was made to make country. and he wished to arouse the family. ners. fle continued to act ln a queer way As a last resort President Mitchell him on the financier's porch, that he was arrested here a few days ago tors individually.

MINERS QUIT **WORK WEDNESDAY**

Operators in Bituminous Regions Failed to Renew.

Obstinacy of Operators May Lead To Big Tie Up In Five States.

The union miners in most of the soft | Sympathetic citizens of Hartford imhan had of his whereabouts since he coal fields of the country laid down mediately started a subscription paper left his home at 1232 Zane street last their picks and shovels Wednesday for the relief of Mrs. Thomas, and Friday. Accompanied by three com- night, Almost 250,000 of them stopped to help erect a new home. Everybody panions the lad left his home and it work in Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, contributed liberally as is always the is said was last seen boarding a freight Missouri, lowa, Kansas, Okiahoma, Ar- case with our people, and the Methtrain on the Illinois Central railroad. kansas, Texas and some in Indiana, odist Sunday school voted to donate It is said that the Intenion of the Illinois, Michigan, West Virginia, and next Sunday's offerings to the unfor-

The mining contracts under which So the unfortunate tragedy is yet they were working expired at unidto some extent a mystery but it is hight Wednesday and except in CALEB POWERS IN Was No Doubt "Stealing" a Ride the general belief that the two miners Central Pensylvania and in the Inreport of it is the truth of the mat- diana block coal district no new contracts have been made nor have the miners and operators yet entered into district agreements providing for the Fiver Unbroken and Prisoner is One medium sized dark red cow, operation of the mines after April 1

> This is a possibility in the Indiana Michgian and West Virginia. The Indiana bituminous, Western Pennsylvania and Illinois miners and operators are in joint sessions at Terre Hante, Pittsburg and Spriugfield.

Technically the miners are out on work because the operators except in moon to-day and his pulse 86. Indiana and Illinois, show no real intention of meeting and treating with them though no question of wage or principle is at stake.

Tuesday and is preparing to step out

Vice President T. L. Lewis, who will succeed President Mitchell will nnnonnce his appointments when he takes office.

it is nuderstood that Samuel Sexton, editor of the United Mine Workpossblly Chris Evans the official statistician, may be succeeded by a new these changes.

urer, will bring with him from Illinois as his right-hand man Frank flays, of Belleville.

are in joint conference to endeavor to who killed his father, Judge James agree upon a wage scale. J. C. Kolsen Hargis. The case will be heard at of the operators, was selected as chair- Jackson April 10. man. The miners' scale committee has not completed its work of formulating demnnds.

that as soon as Vice President T. L. making sixteen in all. These Indict-United Mine Workers he will issue a ou negroes at Birmingham. call for an interstate conference to rehabilitate the interstate agreement.

mittee of the Kentucky Miners' Union cause of the affray at Brownsville, have about 7000 members, while the ensboro he intended coming back to "We, the jury, find the unidentified and Mr. Williams is about ready to the conference of the miners and operators adjourned last Friday afteruoon militee on Military Affairs by the votes until Tuesday, April 7, in order to al- of the five Democratic members who low the members of the committee to joined with the Republican opposition. return to their homes and present the proposed scale for "shot firers" to their constituents. The sessions will reconvene at 9 o'clock Tuesday, April 7.

Until two years ago the bltuminous the Burley Tobacco Society say that coal mining wage of the country was reports from the entire belt show that based upon the agreement reached in the plan to eliminate a crop this seathe central competive field, consist- son is a success, and that but a small ing of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and part of the usual crop will be planted. Western Pennsylvania, and considered

Journal. After acting in a very queer agreed to pay the scale demanded after washing away of a house. Property entering the house, leaped into the In consequence opeartors signed the a storm which flooded cellars and ren-

Since that time the miners have are at flood tide and the timber loss said their parents are residents of found that Moore was ringing It, past winter, have refused to meet in holler, a seaman, was fined \$1 in the caiming that breakfast was ready interstate convention with the mi-night court of New York Monday night

and Mr. Sawyer put him in a wagon called the miners lu national conven- was looking for the number. The

and operators will continue operations, it is believed, pending a settlement.

Destructive Fire.

The residence of Mrs. Sallie Thomas, occupied by herself and son, Estlil, on Madison street, in East Hartford, was destroyed by fire last Sunday morning about 9 o'clock. The orglin of the fire is unknown. The flames we discovered by a neighbor while Mrs. Thomas was temporarily absent, and had gained such headway that nothing could be done to save the house or contents. The loss was total, with no insurance. Young Mr. Thomas had taken a nice \$20 sult of clothes home only the night before and this was also lost in the flames.

tunate lady.

CRITICAL CONDITION

Losing Strength and Weight Daily.

Georgetown, Ky., March 30.-Friends of Caleb Powers are much alarmed over his condition, as he has gradually grown worse since the first press dispatches about his Illness several days strike but in reality they stopped ago. Ilis fever registered 101 2-5 at

Weak and emancipated a mere ghost of his former self Powers lies on his jail cot with his physician, Dr. J. E. Peck, in dally attendance, With no J. Mitchell returned to Indianapolis appetite ad a disordered stomach, his vitality is giving way. Powers' friends are keeping a man with him day and night to administer his medicine and care for hlm. Dr. Peck to-day ordered all visitors barred except his brotherin-law W. H. Green, who has remained with him since the last trial.

FOR THE BUSY READER.

William J. Bryan says the Democrat had been buried no one who had learn o'clock, summoned a jury and held tobacco were secured by an English given out any information concerning ic banquet at Kausas City Monday night was the largest ever held in the

> Judge Redwine filed a petition for habeas corpus at Beattyville in an ef-Indiana coal miners and operators fort to secure ball for Beach Hargis,

> The Marshall county grand jury yesterday returned eleven more in-Both operators and miners believe dictments against alleged night riders

> The Waruer and Foraker bills for the restoration to duty of negro sol-Upon the request of the Scale Com- diers discharged without honor be-

> > The time for sowing tobacco plants The time for sowingtobacco plant beds is about over and the leaders of

The heavy rains have caused a flood This system was broken two years in the rivers and creeks in Eastern tucky Licking and Blg Sandy rivers

For lighting matches on J. Pier-Fusholler told a policeman, who found arrested on the charge of disorderly West Virginia and Kentucky miners couduct and promptly paid the \$1 fine.

Acie of the Late Legislature Presented Here In Concise Form.

SOME OF VITAL IMPORTANCE

While Not 30 Many Laws Were Enc'ed as Ly Previous General Assemb y, Some Acts Stand High.

Reorganization of the Kentucky School System Was One of the Measures of Large Importance.

Far-Reaching Action Was Taken Toward a Regulation of Tobacco Business in the State.

Among the Measures That Failed Were the County Option Bill and the Rcapportionment Bill.

The Kentucky Legislature that adjourned on March 17th did not enact as many laws as its predecessor, but some of the laws are of vital importance. Chief among these are the fol-Act abolishing the present school trustee system and establishing county boards to control the schools and teachers; act to prevent a man from selling his tobacco after he pools it; act appropriating \$476,000 to complete the new Statehouse and maintain it; act appropriating \$300,000 to the two Normai Schools and \$200,-000 to the State University; act putting poolrooms out of husiness; act giving state aid to all tuberculosis sanatoriums; act providing for a vote to annul the constitution so as to permit state aid to public road building; act authorizing warehousemen to commingle tobacco of like grades; act further regulating the employment of children in factories, and an act providing the tax penalty shall not go on until December 1 each year.

The bill to extend the county unit local option law to all counties in the grap failed to pass, as did the bills to red ... rict the senatorial and representative districts, and the bili requiring continuation of the Geological, Topoall layers of tobacco to pay a license | graphical and Agricultural Survey.

bills, the most important one being the Arnett bill exempting from taxation stock in freeign corporations owned by residents of Kentucky,

The total amount of all appropria- sions thereof effective. tion bills is about \$1,325,000, and the session of sixty days cost about \$90,-

Governor Willson gave out a statement reciting at considerable length his reasons for vetoing several appropriation bills passed by the legislature. The principal bill vetoed was the measure appropriating \$100,000 for a state tuberculosis sanltarium. Three or four other measures added considerably to the sum appropriated by the legislature.

HOUSE BILLS.

161. Creceiius-Act providing a fine for the seller and the buyer of a crop of tobacco that has been pooled unless sold by consent of the pooling organ-

103. McChord-Act providing a fine DO YOU GET UP for the sale or transfer of a piece of personal property where the possession is in one person and the title thereto is vested in another. (A companion bill to No. 101.)

44. Waggoner-Act increasing the annual appropriation for the Kentucky papers is sure to know of the wonderful Children's Home Society from \$15,000

26. Kiair-Act changing the name of A. and M. College to "State Univer-

36. Brooks-Act providing that fines and forfeitures in police courts in fourth-class cities shall be collected by the cities, in case of appeal.

° 157. Lillard-Act to prevent the manufacture and saje of adulternted or misbranded foods, drugs, medicines and liquors, and appropriating \$30,000 a year to have the Kentucky experiment station enforce the law and test

140. Sullivan - Act appropriating \$150,000 each for new huildings for the two state normal schools and \$200,000 for the State University.

92. Sullivan-Act changing the basis of representation for free tultion to State Normal Schools for a certain number of pupils from each county.

64. Meyer - Act to promote and compel attendance of children in schools and to prevent truancy in cities of first, second, third and fourth

93. Graves-Act changing time of holding circuit court in the Second

105. McChord-Act empowering fire N.Y., on every bottle.

insurance companies in this state to incorporate with only \$50,000 capital stock instead of \$100,000.

396. Wilson-Act to amend the applies especially to Lexington. drainage laws as applicable to Union

\$100 to remove the remains of Thomas of journals of each house. F. Marshall to the cemetery at Frank-

106. Porter-Act transferring town legges and commonwealth three. of Clay in Webster county to fifth-class

"dental parlors or dental companies ville. shall be operated under the name of the proprietor.

179. ituford-To enable State Board of Pharmacy to exchange certificates of registration with other states, allowing pharmacists registered in another state to practice pharmacy in Ken-

261. Klair-An act relating to children who are now or may hereafter ing on public highways. become dependent, neglected or delinquent, to define these terms and fixing and defining the power of the several county courts within this commonwealth with reference to the care, treatment and control of such children. and to provide for the means wherehy such powers may be exercised (known as Juvenile Court hill.)

262. Klair-An act fixing and defincourts within this commonwealth with reference to persons responsible for or the conditions that render a child dependent, neglected or delinquent, and providing how such powers may be ex-

66. Rice-Act to repeal the act creating a graded school in District No. 3 in Johnson county

76. Simmons-Act empowering fifthclass towns to issue refunding bonds to pay debts.

Simmons - An act providing that a majority of the voters of any fourth-class town shall decide whether or not that town shall be annexed to a second-class city. The old law was that 40 per cent could govern.

257. Beard-An act providing that fiscal courts may use the poll-tax to increase the road fund in any county.

233. Perry-Act repealing the charter of the town of Homer, in Logan

164. ii. L. Myers-Act fixing maximum fine at \$100 for sale of drugs in the conditions can he improved. violation of the law as to the sale of

241. P. W. Berkshire-Act to repeal judicial district. that part of Section 2412a Kentucky statutes that requires land owners to keep clean the waters of navigable streams.

220. Steers-Act authorizing warehousemen to commingle tobacco of like

198. Sullivan-Act providing for the

143. Anderson-An act authorizing four years for road construction and repair. The law now limits it to one

288, ifarris - Act to regulate the child jabor law and make the provi-

108. Porter-Act authorizing the unused money in any school district to be applied to the next term or to increasing pay of teachers.

11. ifasweii-Act allowing the State Librarian a clerk at \$50 per month. 32. Ituford-Act defining the crime of abortion and fixing a severe penalty

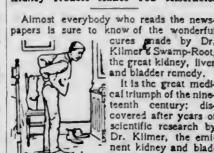
141. Sullivan-Act for the governand regulation of common schoois; aholishes the present trustee system and oreates the county board system: does not apply to cities.

towns and graded school districts. 107. Porter-Act amending the rev-

enue iaw so that the penalty does not go on until December 1 each year.

WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.



cures made by Dr. Kilmer Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. it is the great medical triumph of the nine teenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and blad-

der specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid troubies and Bright's Disease, which is the worst

form of kidney trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, fiver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to purchase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper who have not aircady tried it. may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Roof and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and

send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing-hamton, N. Y. The regular fifty cent and Home of Swal dollar sizes are sold hy all good druggists.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Roci, and the address, Binghamton,

21. Klair-Act to provide for 'the care and enstody of courthouses in counties containing second-class cities:

444. Rules Committee-Act giving chief clerks of Senate and House 36 312. Schoberth-Act appropriating days's pay to prepare permanent copy

210. Nichols-Act giving defendant in felony cases ten peremptory chal-

136. Wallace Act allowing pensions to members of Veteran Volun-287. Strange-Act providing that tary Firemen's Association, of Louis-

> 204. Porter-Act authorizing sherlffs to pay election officers as soon as work is completed.

> E. Meyer-Act requiring city of Louisville to levy a 36-cent tax for school purposes instead of 33-cent tax. 120. Hunter-Act to define and

make clear the statute (Sec. 1398) re-

lating to drawing weapons and shoot-

207. Wilson-Act authorizing instices of the peace to hold court twice

SENATE BILLS.

thorized corporations the right to construct dams across navigable streams ing the powers of the several county and allowing them to exercise the right of eminent domain. The bill is so drawn that it applies only to Cumdirectly promoting or contributing to berland Falls, where a power plant is to be erected.

> 83. Combs-An act to accept the provisions of an act of congress allowing increased appropriations for the Agricultural Experiment Station.

103. Neil-An act to provide for an annual school for city and county health officers, at which shall he taught the handling of contagious dis-

86. Combs-An act changing the name of Kentucky University to Transylvania University. 160. Cureton-An act allowing the

commonwealth's attorney in Louisville two district detectives. 21. Hogan-An act abolishing regis-

tration of voters in cities of the fifth and sixth class. 122. Watson-An act to create an

educational commission to investigate the needs of the schools of the state itively overcomes pain in the back, and try to devise some plan by which

time of holding court in the Twelfth der weakness.

torney general three assistants, a law cierk and a stenographer. maintenance of public levees, the bill

affecting only Hickman county. 149. Nell-An act to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquor hy wholesale in a local option territory, to any leading newspapers of New York, Bosexcept n licensed retailer or whole-

partisan board of control of charitable institutions.

84. Combs - An act appropriating \$10,000 for the repair of the monument

135. Linn-An act providing state aid for free tuherculosis hospitals where erected and maintained by pri-

146. Combs-An act to appropriate \$65,000 for the erection of a new building at the House of Reform and to pay the existing deficit.

66. Newman-An act appropriating \$20,000 a year for two years for the erection of suitable huildings on the State Fair grounds.

to aid in buildings roads and to permit each county to issue additional honds

for road purposes. - Nell-An act appropriating \$67. 000 for the benefit of the insane asy-138 Shanks-Act changing time of lums of the state and the Feeble Mindcolding circuit court in the Trirtcenth ed institute.

152. iiurnam-An act oppropriating \$40,000 for the State Normai and industrial School for Colored People.

166. H. H. Smith-An act providing for a sub-experiment station in eastern and one in western Kentucky, and appropriating \$5,000 for each.

108. Landram-An act to nllow the reassessment of property in McLean county, where the courthouse and rec-

164. Bosworth-An act appropriating \$476,000 for the completion and maintenance of the new capitol and the surrounding grounds.

16. Donaldson-An act to allow fis cal courts to appropriate money for the care and custody of courthouses,

37. Walker-An act changing the bonds of public officials so as to do away with the unlimited hond. 20. Hogan-An act providing that

adjoining property owners must share the expense of a division fence. 193. Campbell - An act increasing the maximum liquor license in cities of

7. Comhs-An act fixing the situs of personal, intangible property and exempting it from taxation if the owner is not a resident of this state, but to be held November 3, 1908,

improvements and providing for the

254. Rives-An act appropriating \$23,000 for the Kentucky School for the Deaf at Danville.

175. Watson-An act regulating the pening and closing of streets in

12. Burnam-An act creating office stenographer to the Governor at \$1,200 per year. -

41. Wilhelmi-Act to prevent operation of poolrooms where betting on horse-races is carried on; provides \$1,000 to \$5,000 fine: also prohibits hand-books" for betting on races, but excepts regularly organized racetracks from the provisions of the bill.

32. Bosworth-An act to authorize. under certain conditions and restrictions, the use of public highways, roads and turnpikes by persons, firms and corporations engaged in the manufacture, transmission and distribution of electricity for lighting, heating and power purposes.

44. Wright-Act providing for two additional assistant mine inspectors and providing rules for operation of mines with more safety to miners.

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Every man or woman here who feels 27. Rives-An act allowing the at that the kidneys are not strong or acting in a healthy mannar should mix this prescription at home and 191. E. M. Taylor-An act for the give it a trial as it is said to do wonders for many persons.

The Scranton (i'a.) Times was first to print this remarkable prescription in October, of 1996, since when all the ton, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and other cities have made many announcements of it to their readers

The Reasoning of Ants.

With its microscopic brain the ant has not the power of person toreason (said Mr. lienry Hill, at the London Institute, recently.) Experiments have proved that; but it is excessively imitative has marvelous power of adaptation and accomplishes all its remarkable work through the medium of "plastic instinct."

Call for Republican State Convention.

The Republican State Central meeting at Louisville Tuesday called a 34. Bosworth-An act to amend the State Convention to meet in Louisville constitution so as to allow the state Wednesday May 6 at one o'clock P. M., to select four delegates from the State at large to the Chicago Convention at which a Republican candidate for President will be nominated. No attempt was made to pass resolutions endorsing Taft or Fairbanks for President, and the meeting was harmonioua throughout. Louisville and Lexington were placed in nomination for the Convention, the former city

> Following is the call and member of delegates each county is entitled to aend to State and district conventions.

In according with established cus tom and in obedience to the rules geverning the Republican organization o Kentucky and the official call of the Republican National Committee, the Republican State Central Committee of Kentucky now directs that a State convention of delegated representatives of the Republican party of Kentucky be held in the city of Louisville Ky., at 1 o'clock p. m., standard time, on Wednesday, the sixth day of May, 1908 for the purpose of electing four delegatea from the State of Kentucky-at-large, and four alternate delegates-at-large to the National Convention of the Republican party, to be held in Chicago III., on Tuesday, Junc 16, 1908, and for the purpose of nominating two electors from said State-atlarge, to be voted for at the election

The delegates to said State conven-92. Walker-An act allowing fourth- tion shall be elected by county massclass cities to issue honds for street conventions to be held in the county seat in each county at 1 o'clock, stanconstruction of sewers on the ten-in- dard time on Saturday April 25 1908, except in the counties of Boyd, campbell and Kenton in which counties conventions shall be held at he citlea of Ashland, Newport and Covington, "p pectively, and provided that in Jefferson county said mass-convention

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shall be held in each of the wards of | State convention apportioned to each the city of Louisville and for the coun of the various countise of Kentucky ty outside the limits of said city, is as follows:

said city. One delegate shall be elect- Allen 18 ed for each 100 votes or fraction there | Anderson 10 of, amounting to fifty or over, cast Ballard 6 for the Republican electors in such Barren21 county at the presidential election in Bath 13 1904. The form of voting at said coun Bell 18 ty or ward mass-conventions, shall be Boone 6 by ballot in each county in which Bourbon21 the county committe provides for the Boyd 25 clection of county committeemen by Boyle 13 ballot at county or ward mass-con- Bracken12 ventions, and said elections of dele- Breathitt8 gates in counties which elect county Breckenridge ...24 committeemen by county or ward Bullitt 6 mass-conventions shall be held by the Butier23 same officers who conduct the election | Caldwell 14 of county committeemen. in counties Calloway 8 which do not elect county committeem | Campbell 58 by ballot the form of voting for such | Carlisle5

delegates shall be viva voce. The Republican Congressional District Committee of each congressional | Casey 16 district will, as directed by the cail of the Republican National Committee | Clark 17 meet and direct the holding of a con- Clay 17 gressional district convention in such Clinton 9 district for the purpose of electing two Crittenden .. 17 district delegates and two alternates to Cumherland .. 10 said National Convention and said Daviess .. '.. .. 34 committee ia hereby directed to pro- Edmonson .. 12 vide in its call for the election of one | Eiliott6 member of the State Central Committo Estil 13 and for the nomination of one elector, Fayette 39 to be voted for at said national elec- Fleming 17

And it is hereby recommended that Franklin 14 the delegates to said district conven- Fulion 6 tion be elected at the same time and Gallatin 3 in the same manner as the delegates Garrard 14 to said State convention. Said State Central Committee fur- Gravea 16

ther directs that except as hereinafter Grayson 22 provided in each and every county the Green 12 new members of the Republican count | Greenup 20 Committee shall be elected by precinct | Hancock 10 meetings which precinct meetings shall Hardin17 he held at 1 o'clock p. m. standard Harlan14 time on Saturday May 2 1908 in the Harrison 15 manner prescribed in Rule 2 of the Hart 18 Rules of the Republican organization Henderson .. 23 each county in which said county Hickman 7 Committee determines that such members of such County Committee shall Jackson 16 he elected by county or ward mass- Jefferson 217 conventions such mass-conventions Jessamine 12 shall be held in auch county at the Johnson 19 samo time and piace at which delegatea are elected to said State convention, to wit on Saturday, April 25, at 1 o'clock p. m. standard time.

The number of delegates to said

Lawrence20 Leslie11 Letcher 10 Lewis 24 Lincoln 16 Livingston8

Logan 23 Lyon 7 Madison 28 Magoffin14 Marion 12 Marshall 9 Martin 9 Mason20

McLean 12 Meade 8 Meniefe 5 Carroll 5 Mercer 15 Carter24 Montgomery .. 1 Metcalfe11 Christian39 Monroe 16 Morgan11

Muhlenberg .. 25 Nelson 13 Nicholas11 Ohlo31 Oldham 5 Owen 8 Owsley11 Pendieton12 Perry10

Pike25 Floyd :.12 Pulaski 37 Rohertson 4 Rockeastle .. 16 Rowan 8 Scott 17 Shelby 16 Simpson 9

Grant11 Todd16 Trigg 13 Trimble 4 Union11 Warren 27 Washington Wayne 16 Hopkins 28 Webster15

Whitley 32 Wolfe 7 Woodford 13 Total number Knott 5 delegates 2,055 Knox22 Necessary to

LaRue 9 choice .. 1,028 RICHARD P. ERNST, Ch'm'n.

ALVIS S. BENNETT, Sec.

PROF. ZUEBLIN HITS HARD AT SOCIETY.

Ethical Culture Lecturer Deplores Steady Decay of . Authority.

Verbal hot shot for some of the oddities and peculiarities of society were handed out by Prof. Charles Zueblin of the Nulversity of Chicago in the course of a lecture on "The Decay of Authority, before the Etnieal culture Society in the New Century drawing tooms at Philadelphia recer'r. ''e hall was well filled an man englered largay sacrem and irony. It was ... his respects to andern society with par leular refernce to the Chil dech. 1

Prof. Zarblin fold of the decay of civil authority and of the dawning of the day of a government that is rully "of, by and for the people;" he told of the decay of Intellectual anthority, and of the decay of social authority, which he declared seems slower, but just as sure as the other.

"That imaginary line which runs down the center of Market street Is not wholly imaginary," he said. "At least so some people have found out when they iried to cross it. The sacred precincts south of Market street are still sacred, but the time is coming when there will be another polls it is due to no inherent weakgauge of social prestige than blood. Blood may be tninted. So mny be money it is true but we already have nn not to say abhorrent, methods that inherent dislike for an aristocracy founded solely on money.

It seems scarcely possbile that a French count, with a dishonored name Foraker, which admittedly has put and a smirched reputation should ever Ohio in the doubtful column, Taft's again be able to mingle with decent people. Yet the boast has been made and there seems now no reason to publican ascendency. And everybody doubt that it will be made good. I now realized that fact. have not the slightest doubt that in America where the exhausted nobilition, the policy of a President underty of Europe has been getting its econ- taking to name his successor omic supplies, and, incidentally its is faught with infinitely more danger wives an heiress can be found who than third-termism and resentment of will produce enough golden dollars to such policy is doubtless widespread at huy back that high place in society this moment in spite of the fact that which has been lost. And gold doliars conventions continues to intsruct their will do the trick sbameful as it may delegates for Taft. Possbily the under seem."

The Jumping off Piace.

and 1 had almost reached the jumping the reader who interrogated it on off place when I was advised to try this point will now understand. The Dr. King's New Discovery; and 1 aim is to be clear and to the point. want to say right now it saved my There is nothing in the least incomlife improvement began- with the first prehensbile about it. A newspaper mny bottle and after taking one dozen bot- The percentage of illiteracy of our Discovery is supreme. 50c and \$1.00 at all druggists Trial bottle free.

Taft and His Candidancy.

A reader writes to say that it is in eomprehensible to him "why The Was iagton Herald an independent and highminded newspaper, which seems to think so well of President Roosevelt so obviously disapproves of the candidacy of Secretary Tnft."

disapprove of Secretnry Taft's canwholesome, fullblooded American eiti- forty or fifty miles beneath the surzen, whose public career is in achi- face." evements and in whom White House ambition is altogether becoming and in order. It has said this before, if aot in so mnny words certainly in substance and with just the same sincerity and emphasis and is pleased

to say it agnin. But while looking upon Secretary Republican nomination The Washing- vousness weakness and general de- Moseley, Y. L., same, 20.00. trived to put him before the country cine. This grand alternative toni in a most illogical and unfortunate ic sold under guarantee at all position. He was handicapped by en- druggists 50c. tering the campaign as "a ninn's man" -tho President's legnice-when he should have stood squarely on his feet as William Howard Taft, a Republican worthy of the nomination and one asking odds of nobody or favors from any quarter. This naturally would have meant his retirement from the Cabniet a move which ho originally contemplated, and which according to report, he at one time had fully decided upon. Had he followed such a course he would to-day in the opinlon of this paper, be the most formidable eandidate before the people not on the administration's account merely but on his own account pri-

All powerful as it is prior to a convention an administration is not powerful enough to make any man President. It can command delegate support in convention but it cannot command electoral support at the polis. Harrison's administration tried It and failed.

if today serious doubt is entertained as to Taft's ability, if nominated

Cures Woman's Weaknesses.

We refer to that boon to weak, nervous, Favorite Prescription.

Dr. John Fyfe one of the Editorial Staff of The Echetic Medical Review says

of Unicorn root (Helonias Diotea) which is one of the chief ingredients of the "Favorite Prescription":

vorite Prescription":

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to defent Hryan or Johnson at the neess in Taft's eandidacy in itself, but to the obviously short-sighted, have characterized the management of his candidacy from its inception. Beginning with the effort to eliminate campaign has as a matter of fact, been so manipulated as to jeopardize Re-

As this newspaper views the situataking may succeed in the end, but doubt is growing, and will continue to

"Consumption had me in its grasp; The Washington Herald trusts that

tles I was a well and happy man ngain esteem Tnft and recognize the logic says George Moore, of Grimesland, of Taft's candidacy without approving Gray, Allen, team on road, 4.50. N. C. As a remedy for coughs and the methods or the mnnagement be-eolds and healer of weak ,sore iungs hiad Taft's candidacy—methods and and for preventing pneumonia New management that have split the Rspublican party into warring factions and created differences that ean only be healed by the lapse of time.-Wash ington Herald.

Radium and High Pressure.

Research on the effects of high pressure on radio-active phenomena ha met with negative results. The Montreai scientists, Professors Evo and Adams say that as a result of their The Washington Herald does not experiments they have found that "radium generates heat by distutedidacy. It recognizes in him n man gation equally at the surface of the big enough to be President-a fine earth and at pressure which obtain

Neighborhood Favorite.

Mrs. E. D. Charles, of Harbor, Maine speaking of Electric Bitters, says: "It is a neighborhood favorite here with us." It deserves to be a fnvorlte everywhere. It gives quick rellef in dyspepsia, liver complnints, kid-Tast as a logical candidate for the ney derangement, mainutrition, ner- Martin, R. ., B Elec. com., 1907, 20.00. ton Herald believes and has believed all thorough purifier made it espealong that circumstances have con- elally useful as a spring medi-

Electric Show at Brussels.

An international exposition is contemplated to be held in Brussels which Milhurn, J. R., team oa road, 13.50. while it will be of a very general na- May, Van, same, 1.50. ture will be largely devoted to elec- McDowell, B., same 1.50 trical matters. A special hall will be Moxley, P. A., same, .75. devoted to the exhibition of small Miller, Fred, snme, 1.50. motors and appliances made use of in Martin, W. E., same, 3.75. houshold practeice. The exhibition grounds will occupy 200 acres adjoin- Nanny, S. E., same, 4.50. ing the Bols de Cambre.

Claims Allowed at January 1908 Same, 4.50. term Obio Co. Fiscal Court

Austin, Edward, Team on road \$1.50 Patton T. J., same, 2.25. Anderson, T. L., same, \$5.25. Andersoa, S. A., Reg. officer, 1907 \$2. Anderson, S. A., election officer 1907 Pation, F. G., same, 3.00.

\$2.00. Austin, Burgess, reg. officer 1907 \$2. Alford, J. F., same, \$2.00. Alford, J. F., same, \$2.40.

case, 1.00.

1, 1908, \$331.30. Same, hauling bridge lumher, \$9.55. Bean Bros. sawing bridge lumber \$6.24 Rini, B. W., same, 7.50. Barnett, V. G., contractor Ohio county Rowan, Sam, same, .75.

assessment for d: on \$508.94. Black, A. W., tenm c road \$7.50. Barnard, Thad, 17 me. \$4,0. Black, Mil'on, srine, \$1.50. Same.-\$2.25. Barnes, W. 7, 1.....e 3.75. Brr., . ., . ame, 3.75.

Barze, F. M., same, 1.50. Barnard, Elnar, same, 6.60. Blair, Willie, same 1.59. Buird, Taylor, same, 6.15. Baize, F. M., same, 12.00. Baird, C. T., same, 6.00. Barnett, V. G., Elec. officer 1907 2.00. Barnard, Elmer, same, 2.00. Barnnrd, Elmer, Reg. office, 1907, 2.00. Baker, D., same, 2.40.

Cooper, D. N., jury fee Roberts road case, 3.00. Crowe, C. M.; com'r. vlew roads 2.00. Carson, U. S., Mdse. for jail, 2.80. Carson & Co., Mdse, for Almshouse

house 29.50. Cooper & Porter, engineering on

levy, 57.00. Carter, E. A., team on road, 4.50. Coppage, J. W., same, 1.50. Chinn, Tom, same, 6.75. Chinn. A. S., same, 3.00, Carter, J. W., same 4.50. Cooper, Ed., same, 7.50. Combs, Leslle, Elec. officer 1907, 2.00. Campbell, C. R., snine, 2.00. Combs, Leslie, Reg. officer 1907, 2.00. Campbell, C. R., same 2.00. Daniel, Mack, fees as J. O. C., 62.40.

1908, 1,000.00. Dennis, T. C., team on road 4.50. Dennis, T. C., same, 4.50. Daniel, E. M., same, .40. Daniel, Roy, same, 3.00. Dennis, C.C., Elec. officer 1907, 2.80. Evans, John W., team on road, .30. Ellis, Z. Wnyne, bullding bridge 4.35.

Flener, W. M., jailer, 57.55. Ford, Dr. E. W., services road commissioner 35.00.

Fnir & Co., Mdse., furnished Almshouse 55.69. Fellx, Bernard, team on road 4.50. Fogle, E. G., same 3.75. French, W. J., same 2.00.

Glllespie, R. H., jury Roberts road case 3.00.

Hartford, Pub. Co., printing supplies Wilson, J. W., same, 4.50. for county, 88.70.

Hocker, P. E., Reg. officer 1907, 2.00 Same Election officer 1907, 2.40. Hoops, C. H., team on road .75. Hines, John, same 3.00. Hodges, John, same 2.25. Hocker, W. H., same 1.50. Hagerman, J. Y., same, 6.00. Hodges, J. T., same, 3.00. Jnckson, R. S., Elee. officer 1907, 2.40. Sante, registration officer 1907 2.00. Johnson, Dave, team on road, 4.50. Ky. Light & Power Co., lights and

water for C. H. and jail 64.63. Keown, Cal. P., Elec. officer 1907, 2.00. Keown, J. G., samo 2,00. Keown, Cal. P., registration officer, 2.00 Keown, J. G., same, 2.00. Kennedy, Walter, team on road 2.25. Lauterwasser, Robert, same 4.50. Leach, D. C., same, 3.00. Lnureace Ab. col., same 1.50. Miller, Amos, survey of Hartford and

Ceralvo road, 6.00. Martin, R. B., fees as Sheriff 362.52. Mnrtin, R. B., Roberts road case, 6.00. Masonie Hall, house for registration.

2.00. Moore, J. T., County Treasurer, 25.00. Morrison, C. E., Election officer 2.00. Mason, 1. S., same 2.00. Morrison, C. E., registration officer,

2.00. Myers, J. T., same, 2.25. Parks, Joe, col., same 9.00.

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Pirtle, Chirence, Election officer 2.30. HARTFORD MAGSTERAL DSTRCT. Pirtle, Clarence, team on road, 7.50. Patterson, Albert, same, 1.50. Porter, F. M., snme, 1.50.

Pirtle, Henry M., same, 4.50. Pirtle, Henry M., same, 2.25. Patton, J. 11., Reg. officer 2.00. Austin, Burgess, election officer \$2.00. Ralph, G. A., Witness Roberts road

case 7.00. Brown, Louis, jury fee Roberts' road Robertson, E. G., Jury Fee, same, 3.00 Render, E. F., per dicm, 19.50. Black, T. F., as Alms comr. to January Rhoads, D. B., House for Reg., 2.00 Riley, Sam. Reg. officer, 2.00. Rock, Shelby, Team on road, 7.50.

> Smith, C. E., Elec. Commissioner, 20,00 Smith, Mary T., Reporting case, 5.00. Smile, C. E., Com'r to settle with auditor, 25.00.

> Stanley, Dr. A. F., Co. Physician, 250,00, Smith, T. J., Elect. officer, 2.00.

Scott, E. O., same, 2.09. Stevens, A. C., Team on road, 950. S.of b. Sherman, same, 1.50. St. cader, Joseph, same, 3.00. Scott, O. E., beam on road, 3.09, Saul z, Peinle, s; me, 4.50, Similar, W. L., same, 5.25. Shnitz, L. G., same, 1.50, Sheffield, A. A., same, 6.00. Shultz, Jack, col., same, 4.50. Shaver, Jake, same, 1.50. Stevens, L. M., same, 3.00. Smith, J. D., same, 10.50. Stewart, D. M., same, 3.90, Taylor, W. B., Co. Judge, 750.00. Tinsley, W. S., Clerk fees, 310.98 Same, per diem, 21.00. Same, per dlem, 19.50. Thomas, W. P., Elec. officer, 2.00. Same, Reg. officer, 2.00) Tnte, M. M., teans on road, 3.00. Taylor, 11enry, same, 9.00. Taylor, Thurinan, same, 3.00. Tichenor, Ed, col., same, 6.00. Taylor, J. Will., same, 4.50. Taylor, C. N., same, 3.00, Taylor, Carl M., same, 4.00. Taylor, Hornce L., same, 5.25. Taylor, J. Will., same, 13.50. Taylor, W. B., same, 3.75. Taylor, R. L., team on road, 8,25,

Utley, II. T. work on Levy N. of Hartford, 3.00. DeWeese, Jas. M., S. C. S., salary Woodward, E. M. County Atty. salary, 750,00. Williams, J. H. School books for iadigent, 6.10.

> Wallace, J. T., witness Roberts road casc, 7.00. Williams, Hooker, Jury fee, same, 3.00. Westerfield, J. H., snme, 3.00. Williams, J. II. Esq., Inquest of Heary

> Duke, 6.00. Wedding, R. R., services ns Com'r, 25.00. Weddling Dr. S. J., Co. health officer,

250.00.

Williams, J. H., per diem, 21.00. Williams, K. V., House for Reg. 2.00. Woodward, C. L., Elec. officer, 2.40. Woodward, C. L., Reg. officer, 2.00. Wilson, H. A., Jenm on road, 4.50. Wilson, H. A., same, 4.50. Westerfield, P. F., snme, 4.50. Williams, T. P., same, 1.50. Wallace, J. T., same, 2.25. Williams, Eston, same, 6.00, Williams, O. W., same, 3.75. Wilson, A. N., same, 4.50. Ward, R. E., same, 3.00. Ward, R. E., same, 3.00.

York, E. W., same, 1.50

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TELEPHONES Sumberland.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3.

give a number of fareweil perfir-

Mr. Bryan is still of the opinion that the early hird cannot be cheated out of the worm by a late comer.

The new Senator, from Vermoat is 83, which shows that there is no keeping a youag entergetle man dowa. The Whaie swallowed Jonah only

once, but the Democrats seem to he determined to swallow Bryan for the third time.

be "Her Royal Highness," will not "His Royal Nobs." A St. Louis Millionaire's wife waats

his monkey. The hrute, to waste good hat material in that way. should match the hair this year. With dents who have been lil, have return- interests of the growers will be repre-

a divorce because he fed live hirds to

It is a maxim that a person is judged by the company he keeps. Some- Bessie Renfrow and Kate Hawkins en- ternoon. It is thought

We desire to call special attention to the splendld summary of the new State Laws, enacted by the recent Legislature and approved by the Governor, on the second page.

as to which is the best reason.

ate up a court summons intended for Speiling, John Hamilton; ifistory, J. munity and says to one or two influenits mother, and is now declared in con H. Ward and Will Griffith, tied; Be- tial men: "If you will help me and tempt of court. The court, however, ganger's Geometry Douglas Fellx; first act as an advisory board in securing has not learned one-tenth of the full Arlthmetic, Makel Webb; First Gram- about a dozen or more policies my con

the recent Legislature is the one providing for a vote on a constitutional amendment permitting State aid to school and it is earnestly desired that public road building. The vote on the all pupils and students remain in question will be taken at the regular school until the close thus complet-

Everything has been arranged for the Denver Convention, including a "refreshments" bar one square away. This will be somewhat inconvenient but it is said that one draught in the rare atmosphere of Denver wili produce the usual effects of three, llence the needed inaccessibility of the refreshment stand.

Representative Jackson of Owen county along with a few other members Altha Likens, Ireland Ilsrrison, Levi of the recent legislature and a like number of wiseacres are criticising Governor Willson for exercising his Of Dr. L. H. Hammons, who died of the measure passed by the legis- March 3, 1998. He was born in Cape lature. Any one with sufficient in- Gerrsdeau county, Missouri, February can criticise and compiain.

cerning its extreme solicitude about the army be was married to Miss who Republicans nominate for Pres- Bena Polk, in October, 1867. To this ldent, the Hartford Herald says: "The union one child was born, who still Herald does not care a continental survives. He came to Kentucky Apwhom the Republicans may nominate," rll 1, 1873, and was married to Miss It may not be polite to say it but old- Mag Thompson, of Horton, April 13. er folks have always taught us not 1875. To this marriage seven chilto meddle with other people's business dren were born. Besides his wife If it is so immaterial to the Herald the following children survive: John whom Republicans name for President Ev, Geary, Okla; Mrs. C. M. Youngs, that it don't care a "continental" of St. Lonis, Mo., A. P. Hammons, would it not do well to heed the liorton; Mrs. R. l. Barnard, Beaver teachings It should have luculcated Dam; Mrs. N. G. Baker, Louisville; in the halcyon days of yore

and not having access to telephones cemetery to await the resurrection and other means of public intercourse, morn. It has no ideas on public questions and no arguments to offer for or against a matter of public importance. We take this means to thank our this paper severely to task because we ful,

veatured to hint that we helleved we were in hetter position to know a cerain thing than some of our readers. From its criticism of us we understand that it studiously avoids receiv-

ag knowledge or or giving informatioa conceruing a matter until its readers have first otherwise learned of it. If hy observation and study we chance to gain kaowledge of puhic importance should we not give currency to such knowledge? The Herald's uactuous adverse criticism of us

College News.

siderably affected by the numerous been preserved in this region so far. A fashlon expert says that clothes cases of measies yet nearly sll stu- A conference in which the various

Misses Maude Shultz, Edith Duke, meeting to times a man may be judged by the lered school at the beginning of the zation to be composed of company he is trying to get away fourth term.

ter a visit to her home. A missionary recent from Japan Messrs, Ellis Sanderfur, Jesse Smith, formed without any reference to the says Japan loves us too much to fight and Misses Nettie Sands, Mattie Hels- National A. S. of E., but guided mainns, and besides she hasn't the money. ley, Ethel Raines, Lucy Rock and Uia ly by the principles of that organiza-Everybody is entitled to this guess Dunn have re-entered school this term tion. This difference may prevent after being out of school with the any perfect coming together of the

The following pupils led in their the meeting. respective classes last term: Caesar, Donglas Felix; Rhetoric, Nelije Smith; General filstory, Douglas Fellx; Beginning Latin, Nora Bennett; Eng. Note the summary of the work of Literature- Douglas Felix; Civics, Tom ance Commissioner C. .W Bell our recent Legislature elsewhere in Hamilton; Trigonometry Raymer Tins will in a few days hand dwono animthese columns. Forty-two measures ley; German Raymer Tinsley: Geom- portant ruling on the question of the introduced in the Honse and thirty- etry, Raymer Tinsley; Physics, Ray- validity of special or "board" contract four in roduced in the Senate became mer Tinsley; Adv. Algebra, John Ham- written by some of the fife inustance A six-months old baby of New York ilton, tied, Grammar, John Hamilton; where an agent goes to a town or com-Probably the most important act of Henry Holbrook; Geography, Will Grif- miums paid to the company on all fu-

> ing in the school records their year's but the other policyholders have to pay work and obtaining promotion to for it in the end, hence a large numhigher grades. Pupils who drop out ber of the companies are trying to have before the finsl examinations are the practice stopped by the insurance remain in same grades.

The consestants in the various contests are: Oratorical-Vernon Crowder, Frank Hamilton, Roy Heavrin McHenry Holbrook and Bessle Raley; Declamatory-Anna Keown, Elsie Matthews Nora Wedding, Hattie IGenn Coleman.—Contributed.

formation to make himself understood 9, 1848. He served with honor and distinction in the Confederate army having enlisted under General Price, Responding to our statement con- when a mere boy. On his return from

Ethel, Lesile and Ruth, Horton. When a young man Dr. Hammons NO USE READING THE HERALD identified himself with the Baptist There is no use reading the Heraid. church in which he lived a consistent Judgling from its own declarations, its christian. ile was one of Ohio couneditors, whose business it is supposed ty's best citizens, always alifed with to be, to keep posted on public mat- the cause of right and ever ready to ters, don't know and are adverse to assist the needy. ile was the last learning any more about public af- of his father's family to go and will fairs than people who are unfortunate be widely missed and greatly mournly or by their own choosing located ed. After an appropriate funeral serremote from the post office, where mon by Rev. F. M. Baker his re they are deprived of the daily press, mains were laid to rest in the Liberty

Card of Thanks.

These may appear extravagant asser- dear friends who were so faithful to tions, but we base our deductions on us and my dear mother in her recent its own statements, and will substan- lilness and death. Many kind tokens Fisher at this writing. tiate them by the same authority. The of esteem and sympathy were extend- Work at the mines is quite dull Every horse 'owner should keep convention shail he selected by county current issue of the oracle named takes ed us for which we will ever be thank-James Felix and wife. Cars.

WILL TRY AGAIN TO GET TOGETHER

Want to Unite For Perservation of Rights of Seller and For Law and Order.

Oweashoro, Ky., April, 2.-Alfor doing so necessarily leads us to ready representatives of the to-As usual winter seems inclined to believe that it refrains from doing hacco growlag interests of the Green so. , It goes on record, hy its criti- river district are here from the neighcism of us, against giving out infor- horing countles to prepare for the mation. Hence we coaclude that our meeting of the district A. S. of E. esteemed contemporary in pursuing the which will he held here to-day beeven teaor of its way keeps mum oa ginniag at 10 a. m. There is a genquestions of public concern until Its eral understanding that a mass meetreaders have all otherwise informed ing in which the Home Warehouse themselves concerning same, ia which company the regular A. S .of E. and case there is no use reading the Her- the Independent growers will he represented will be held in the afternoon following the session of the A. S. of E. district association. The Indica-The fourth term of Hartford Col- tions on every hand are that the iege opened March 16th, the examina- growers of the county and the district tions that closed the third term's will come to the city in aumbers If Senator Elkin's daughter gets to work having heen given the previous unequaled since the day of the "army week. The pupils received their cards of peaceable invasion" last fall. On that give the old man a clear title to last week, which give a complete receivery hand except with a few except ord of their standing in various stud- tions there seems to be a very general les pursued together with attendance, disposition to get together for the fupunctually and deportment for the ture for the preservation of the right term. While the attendance in the of the seller and also for the preser-Collegiate department has been con- vation of law and order as they have

all her red-headed widows, Texas would ed and resumed their work with re- sented was held at the Columbus look like a vast popple bed this newed zeal. Teachers and students hotel last-night and it is believed that are very busy as the year nears its all details fo a new organization were perfected for submission · to the growers of Daviess and neighboring Miss Sadle ilenry has returned af- counties of Ohio, McLean, Hancock and probably Breckenridge will be factions that will be represented in

Important Insurance Ruling Expected.

Frankfert, Ky., Morch 31.-in acllton; Astronomy, Raymer Tinsley; companies doing business in this State Second Arithmetic, John and Tom Ham A "board" policy or contract is one mar, Leslie Shultz and Mabel Webb; pany wifi give you a special premium First Spelling, Levi Coleman and Mc- rate and a certain per cent. of the pre-There are seven more weeks of

Of course thai is a good thing for the dozen or so "board" policyholders, marked "dropped" on the records and Commissioner. There is no specific law on the subject but the general law says there shall be no discriminatlon ia insurance rates. Commissione Bell has heard arguments in favor of al lowing such contracts to be written to-morrow. Helm Bruce, of Louisville. will make the argument.

RENDER.

March 31,-H. T. Vance of Louisville and Anthony Arbuckle of Beaver Dam, sud C. K. Reneer of Centertown mother, Mrs. Ohenchain, yesterday. were here last Wednesday,

Mrs. H. B. James and Miss Isahel Fair were in llartford, last Wednesday repaired. S. A. Bratcher of Hartford and Chas. Thlenes and Theo. Hess of Taylor Mines were here last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Roll were In Beaver Dam Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. S. Spence were In Hartford Friday.

Jas. Meredith of Linton Ind. was here

Miss Mary Harvey, of Leitchfield was lie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Dud Hayaes the guest of her Brother J. C. Harvey spent yesterday at Virgil Milier's. Friday and Saturday.

Jake Westerfield of Beaver Dam was here Saturday. Mrs. Thos. O. Baker spent Saturday

and Sunday in Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Kinnison spent Saturday and Sunday in Rockport. Jas. Stephens of Central City was Floyd's. here Sunday the guest of his son

W. B. Taylor County Judge of Hartford was here Sunday.

W. P. Thomas of Beaver Dam, and Lon Carter of Matanzas and Ed Davis of Cromweil and Thomas Caliaham of Louisville were here yesterday. D. W. Williams was in Beaver Dam, presented by a delegate. vesterday.

Raley of Bevier were here to-day. measles at this writing.

now owing to the scarcity of Railroad Sloan's Sure Colic Cure in his stable mass conventions to be held at the

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HERBERT

and will have the other side prohably to Owensboro yesterday afternoon to Sloan's Sure Colic Cure is the safest delegate shall be elected for each one be treated for rheumatism in his and hest remedy to use. It acts in- hundred votes or fraction thereof

Mr. David A. Miller returned from can be given by a woman or a child. the Republican electors in such coun-Maceo Sundsy where he visited his "I cured a horse with colic that had ty at the Presidential election in 1904. daughter, Mrs. Aima Nuckols.

John Rherdon are having their houses the owner sadi he would take five apportioned to each of the various

Mr. Leonard Taylor and Miss Bee of Slone's Sure Colic Cure and he was lows: Milier went to Owensboro shopping up and eating hay in ten minutes." Friday.

The big rains have stopped piowing

Miss Mary Chambers who is attending school at Whitesviiie speat Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Miller, Miss Hal-Mr. Arthur Ford had an old-fashion

log rolling Friday. Mrs. Stout Miller Ware, of Philpot, spent several days in this communi-

ty last week. Messrs Myrtle Floyd and Waiter Har bout spent Saturday night at Karl

Mr. Jim Chambers had a horse to die last week.

Notice.

To all iocais of A. S. of E. la Fordsville msgisteral District I cali a meetiug at Fordsville Saturday Aprii 14 10 a. m. I wish that each local be re-J. C. OVERTON, Ch'm'n.

feed. as an insurance against colic, for an county seat in each county in said

attack of colic is liable to come on district at one o'clock p. m., standard March 31.-Mr. J. B. Chambers went without warning at any time and time on Saturday, April 25, 1908. One stantiy on the stomach and bowels and amounting to fifty or over, cast for

been trested by a good veterinary Mrs. Sadle Richardsoa visited her suregon, for forty-eight hours," writes mass conventions for said delegates Mr. R. A. Pierce, of Chutta Springs, Messrs. Virgli Milier, Obe Burdett ar Ga. "The horse was about dead and delegates to said district convention cents for him. I gave him three doses

Official Call.

At a meeting of the Republican Committee of the Fourth Congressional District of Kentucky, held in tho city of Elizabethtown, March 14, 1508 pursuant to the ofifcial call of the Republican National Committee and the Republican State Central Committee of Kentucky, and in ohedience to the rules governing the Republican organizations of Keatucky the Republican Committee of the Fourth Congressionsl District of Kentucky, now directs that a delegate coavention of the representatives of the Repubfican party of the Fourth Coagressional District of Kentucky, be held in the city of Elizabethtown, Kentucky, in said district at one o'clock p. m., standard time, on Tuesday the fifth day of May, 1908, for the purpose of electiag one memher of the State Central Committee from said District, and two district delegates and two alternate delegates to the National Convention of the Repub-Wm. Likens of Louisville and Oda Best Cure For Colic in Horses. lican party to he held in Chicago, Illi-Colic is usually the result of indi- nois, on Tuesday, June 16, 1908, also, Little Mlss Gladys Innes has the gestion, caused by sudden changes of for the purpose of nominating one feed, too iong fasting, food given when elector, and a candidate for Congress, Miss Clare Herman of Eveansviile In the horse is exhausted new hay or for said District, to be voted for at is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Annie grain, or large quaitities of green the election to he held November 3rd, 1908. The delegates to said

The form of voting at said county shall he viva voce. The number of counties of said district, is as fol-

Breckearidge 24, Builitt 6, Grayson 22, Greea 12, Hardin 17, Hart 18, La-Rue 9, Marion 12, Meade 8, Nelson 13, Ohio 31, Taylor 11, Washington 14. Total number of delegates 197. Ne-

cessary to choice 99.

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Mr. D. E. Thomas returned yesterday from a two weeks stay at Dawson Spriags.

water works system is being erected on the jail lot.

Mrs. M. J. Reid. Rocknort, is the For Rush Park unrivaled garden seed guest of her sisters, Mrs. R. H. Giiiespie and Mrs. W. H. Griffin, City.

Little Miss Nancy Ford is the guest | I thank one and ail for the very isherai husiness given me iast month. It certainly convinces me that I bave given you value received.

JAMES LYONS. Messrs, W. A. Price and C. E. Ra-

nesday. Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Tichenor, Pieasant Ridge, were the guests of Dr.

who is quite ili the latter part of iast week. The pension Board composed of Drs. J. S. Smith McHenry, S. D. Taylor,

Beaver Dam and S. J. Wedding Hartford with ail members present heid fts regular meeting at the office of Dr. Order League meeting held in Ow-Weddiag Wednesday.

Crowe, of Echois, died Wednesday riding over the county. Mr. Hardin where an elaborate supper had been A visit to my grosery will certainly night after a, brief lilness of pneu- is lactined to believe that his plant prepared. The supper was very nice in convince you that I can take care of monia. Its remains were interred at bed was saited by personal enemies JAMES LYONS. Rockport yesterday.

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Dr. H. B. Ianis, Render, and Mr John H. Park, Clear Run, were among our callers yesterday.

Mrs. F. L. Feilx, returned Wednesday from a few days visit to her mother, at Louisville.

Miss Amaada Bennett aad niece, Miss, Mattie Bennett, city, are the guests of relatives at Rockport.

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Messry, W. F. Newcom, Taffy. Heny Fir ie, East Hartford and Dr. J. A.

iy of Dr. E. W. Ford, Mrs. Frank Moseley and children returned to their home at Huater, Ark., last Thursday,

Perkins parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Smith, of McHenry, Ky. Miss Katherine Jones who has been ii of measies at her home near Rochester for the past three weeks returned to Hartford Monday, and resumed her duties as stenographer for Judge John B. Wilson and Barnett

Quarterly meeting for the M. E. Church South will be held at Beaver Dam next Sunday and Mouday. The pastor, Rev. Virgli Elgln, informs us that-there will be no preaching at Liberty Sunday on account of the quar-

Dr. Woolfolk Barrow will arrive in Hartford Sunday to join his wife who is the guest of her parents, Hon. and Mrs. il. P. Taylor. Dr. Barrow has bor and is now undergoing final ex-

Capt, John G. Keown has bought an interest in the Ohio County Supply ly give us a call. Yours truly, Co., and will hereafter be on the staffof salesmen at the house, Captain Keown is a spicudid business man and thoroughly familiar with the hardware

Messrs., John and Andrew Craig, barn, nine horses, five mileh cows, several hogs, a lot of corn, hay and

1 Barrei best Patent Fiour\$5.75 Cumberland Prebsyteriaa church Hart- peas, saimon croquette, pickies cheese We handle the hest and freshest and a special invitation is extended to Those who enjoyed the hospitalities kinds of Groceries and seli everything those who will assist in the song ser- of Miss Burton were as follows: Guests

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. dox, Nora Bennett, Debbie Taylor, An-Coilege at the above named place. Mr Joaes, Lizzie Milier, Eva Taylor, Efand Mrs. Barnett are former Ohlo fie Render, Annie Patton, elba Bean latives and friends here who mourn as. with them the death of their baby

Following is a recapitulation of attendance and ciolections of the Methodist Sunday school of Hartford, for the quarter ending last Sunday, viz. To-The 35,000 gallon water tank for the tai attendance of officers and teachers for the quarter 186. Average atten dance, 14; total attendance of scholars Mrs. Mary C. Williams, Pleasant 1,305, average attendance 108, total Ridge, is the guest of her daughter, average attendunce or average of whole number present, 117; total colleetion for the quarter, \$15,17 average collections, \$3.47. New scholars enrolled during the quarter 32, visitors present, 14.

J. H. B. Carsoa, Supt.

Hersonal Enemies Salt Beds. Some reports of plant bed destruc-

tion are coming in from Daviess county farmers. The plant bed of Jacoh Hardin, of Ensor neighboriey, Rosine; A. H. Wright, Prentis; R. hood was saited on Tuesday night. T: Ross, McHenry, and Ernie Curtis, The sait was dissolved by the heavy Ceralvo, were among our cailers Wed- rains which fell during the ngiht, and latives promptly at 7:30 o'clock Wedthe plauts will doubtiess die.

On a tohacco stick in the bed was bacco plant this year, under penalty united as man and wife. of having his "hide split and saited

ed "Night Riders." the tohacco growers organization. He a large number of friends in this comwas a participant in the Law and munity, sald a most impressive cereenshoro iast fail, at the time the After congratulation the guests im-The haby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Ion B. "army of peaceful invasioa" was and not hy any organization.

BEAN POT FULL OF GOLD COINS

\$5,500 Found by Chas. Wells, of Calloway County -- To Take The Rest Cure.

Paducah, Ky., April 1.-Wblie dlgging for a foundatiou for a sawmiii near Woodville, Charles H. Wells, a young man of Calloway county, struck au oid bean pot, which be raised to the surface and found it to contain gold and silver coins. Taking it to his boarding house nearby, he and two companions counted the coius and found the kettle held \$5,500. The money was in five ten and twentydollar gold pleces, with the exception of \$200, which was in silver. He has deposited the money in banks at Wickliffe, Ky., Metropolis and Calro, Ili.

Wells has been a poor man all of bis ilfe and unfortunate. Recently be went to work on a Mayfleid paper, but had to give up the work ou account of iii heaith. He had worked on farms in this section. Coming to Paducah he was employed by J. L. Thurman, a saw-miii man, to go to Baiturned to their home in Covington, lard county and assist in the erection Ohio after a few days visit with Mrs. of a mili, in which he was to receive employment after its completion. Wells has quit the joh and will live easy for a while.

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CLEVE ILER. Arrah; Wanna

Eight-thirty o'clock found the Arrah Wunna together with several guests of near Rochester, Ky., lost a fine Miss Lily Burton last Tuesday evenall eager to begin the games farming implements. The fire, which with blossoms so suggestive of springoccurred last Thursday, is thought time. There, and the freshly scentto have been of includiary origin, ed air and the odor of the blossoms were played eight games of progressive flinch. Miss Stella Woerner won sev-Eid. W. J. Hudspeth, of Hopkins- en games, the highest number won. ville assisted by Eld. W. B. Wrlght. After this quite an appetizing and re-

of honor, Mesdames, Ira Bean, Wayne A letter to relatives here from Cove, Reuder, Misses Lettle Marks, Earley Arkansas, brings the sad news of the Mae Magan, Maggie Marks. Members: death of little liarriett, the two-year- Misses Stella Woerner, Leone Mad-Barnett, who are connected with a nie Morelaad, Hettie Riley, Florence county people and have a host of re- Mary Keown, Zelia Naii, Pearl Thom-

Call For Convention.

In compliance with the directions of the Fourth Coagressional District Committee and State Central Committe house-keeping in a beautiful cottage this place and Bob Welch of Pleasant the Court House in Hartford at 1 arrivai. o'clock p. m. on Saturday 25 day of bethtown on May 5, 1908 and also to €, 1908.

S. RAGLAND, Ch'm'a. J. M. DEWESSE, Sec.

and Miss Miller.

The marriago of Miss Vera Milier, of Dundee, and Mr. Aimond Duke, of Hartford, took place at the home of the bride amid a few friends and renesday evening of last week.

The beautiful home heing tastefully fastened a note to Mr. Hardin com- arranged, and a beautiful arch of ever-Tichenor's sister Mrs. E. P. Beanett, manding him not to put out a to- green under which the couple were

The hride and groom were dressed as your bed is." The note is sign- most becomingly in a hive tailored suit. Rev. J. Frank Baker, of Eikton, Mr. Hardin is not a member of a prominent young mlaister who has

mediately entered the dlning room, and Mrs. Duke will go immediately to

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the Republicans of Ohio county are seven miles south of Hartford, being Ridge, uttended the burial of Mr. called to meet in mass convention at handsomely furnished, awaiting their

The lives of these two young peo-April 1908, for the purpose of selec- pie are known all through this and ng delegates to the 4th, Congressional surrounding communities. Too much illstrict Convention to be held at Eliza cannot be said of the bride who is a daughter of J. H. Mlifer and the slsselect delegates to the State Couven- ter of C. E. Miller, of this county, tion to he held in Louisville on May and of Mrs. A. M. Acton of Chicago. She was very devoted to her home du-, family Saturday night. example that should be emulated. Mr. Is at his mothers. He will work for Duke is the son of J. D. Duke of ilart- her this summer. Beautiful Wedding of Mr. Duke ford and is well known as an up-to- Mr. Walter Blair and wife visited her date farmer, and well deserves the sister Mrs. S. B. Howard of Owenshoro young woman he has taken to be his last week. wife. A number of handsome present

Notice to Republicans.

publican State central Committee the time for holding precinct mass-com- fish. ventions to elect members of the county committee is changed from Marcin 7th to May, 2ud- 1908. It is therefore ordered that the Republicans Ohio county Assemble at their several business, voting places at 1 o'clock on Saturday May 2, 1908 for the purpose of selecting members of the county executive

M. S. RAGLAND, Cb'm'n. By J. M. DEWEESE, Sec.

BUFORD.

March 31.-Messrs Sam Rhoads

Rhoad's father at Owensboro Sunday. father at Owensboro Sunday, Mr. Lona Ashiey and wife, of Taffy,

visited her parents, Mr. G. W. Jeweil and wife Saturday night and Sun-Mr. Lee ifardy and family of East

View visited Mr. Ben Wiggington and ties as well as her church, she is an | Mr. Roy Richison, of Evansville,

Mr. Troy Phelps of Island Ky., vewere received. ONE PRESENT. turned home Saturday. He was crop-

ping with his cousin, Myrtie Kirk, Mesers. Lonie and Jim Magan, Waiter and Bernie Blair and Will Smith Persuaat to the direction of the Re- went to Hefiln Saturday night fishing They got very wet and caught but few

Mrs. Mary Newton is sick but not serious at present.

Messrs, John King and G. W. Jeweii went to Owensboro last Thursday on

The old log church owned by B. F. Graves for years has been sold to I. V. Taylor and Mr. Taylor wanting to improve his property has torn it down It was one of the oid fand marks of this country. It was built sixty-two years

Miss Belio Hussey is visiting at of Madisonville this week.

The natives of the Yukon river region hold a festival of the dead every year shortly before Christmas and a greater festival at intervals of several years. At these seasons food, drink and ciothes are provided for the returning ghosts in the clabhouse of the village. which is illuminated for the oceasion with oli lamps. Every man or woman who wishes to honor a dead friend sets up a lamp on a stand in front of the place which the dead one used to occupy in the cinbhouse. These lamps, filled with seal oil, are kept burning day and night until the festival is over. They are believed to light the shades on their return to their old home and back ugain to the land of the dead. if any one fails to put up a lamp in the cinbhonse and to keep it burning, the shade whom he or she desires to honor could not find its way to the place and so would miss the feast. When a person has been much distiked his ghost is sometimes purposely ignored, and that is deemed the severest punishment that could be inflicted upon him. After the sougs of invitation to the dead have been sing the givers of the feast take n small portlyn of food from every dish and cast it down as an offering to the shades. Then each poors a fittle water on the floor so that it runs through the cracks. In this way they believed the spiritual essence of all the food and water is conveyed to the sonis. With songs and dances the feast comes to un end and the ghosts are dismissed to their own place. The dancers dance, not only in the clubbonse, but niso at the graves and on the ice if the dead met their deaths by drowning. Ou the eve of the festival the nearest male relative goes to the grave and summons the ghost by planting there a small model of a seal spear or of a wooden dish, according as the dead was a man or a woman. The totems of the dead are marked on these implements. The dead who have none to make offerings to them are believed to anffer great destitution; hence the Eskimos fear to die without leaving behind them some one who will sacrifice to their spirit, and childless people generally adopt children lest their shades be forgotten at the festivals .-New York Tribune

A QUEER TREE

The Tumbo is a Monstrosity of the African Desert.

The mature tmabo is a tree with a trunk about two feet long, shaped much like an inverted cone. Almost all the trunk is below the surface of the ground, the visible part rarely exceeding a few inches. But the remarkable feature of the stem is that it is often fourteen feet in eircumference and becomes more or less a two lobed image. The stem looks more like a great mass of "the burned crust of a loaf of bread," to quote Dr. Welwitsch's letter, than the trunk of a tree. The underground portion becomes greatly clongated, and its continuation is the top root of the pinnt. This goes down several feet la its effort to get the few drops of water that the arid conditions of the country permit.

There are never more than two leaves after the seed leaves drop off, and very curious leaves they are. Start. ing from a groove on opposite sides of the depressed mass, they stand straight ont on both sides of the plant. They are often slx feet long and two feet wide and usually spllt into ribbons that undulate over the ground in a way strikingly suggestive of the tentacles of an octoons. With its great ugly hody and its tentacle-like leaves it is no wonder that it has been the most remarkable plant novelty of the last century. The flowers are horne in scarlet cones on a cymose infloresceace coming from the crown of the trunk.

Tumboa balnesll belongs to the foint fir family, or gnetaceae and is known only from Portuguese West Africa to Damaraland. This is a region that seldom gets agy rain, and desert conditions prevail almost completely, except for the sea fogs. The tumbo is thus a desert plant par excellence, and it is only by a close approximation of these very arid conditions that we can cultivate it .- New York Botanic Garden.

Question of Nationality.

An Englishman, a Frenchman and n German slitling together in the smoking room of an ocean ilner, the conversation turned on their nationality, and one of them asked what each of the three would choose to be if he were not of his own nation The Frenchman said. "If I were not a Frenchman, I would be an Englishman." The Englishman sald, "If I were not an Englishman, 1 would wish to be one." The German. "If I were not a German I would wish not to be a German"-Carl Peters in Deutsche Monatschrift.

On Yawning.

I have come to the conclusion that if a man yawns and you don't want to yawn, too, the only way to prevent it is to blow your nose. A man of my acquaintance boasts that he can set a whole rallway carriage full of people yawnlag by merely taking time over it himself, and i believe he can.-Fry's Magazlue.

The Ruins.

First Visitor-Most interesting country round about here. Have you seen the ruins? Second Visitor (who has just pald his bill)-Yes; I suppose you mean the guests lenving this hotel.-London Answers.

Same Old Reason. "I've played the ponles to my grief year ln, year out, day after day."

'Then why do you keep at it?" "Well, I've got a good thing for tomorrow."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A PUMA CUB.

He Was Plucky, but Paid For Hia Temerity With His Life.

Hissing like a sullen geyser, the great at her four cubs in the cage corner. Out shot a mighty fore paw; the buby was hurled suddenly back nmong his cowering brothers and sisters.

"Nasty temper," I remarked to the keeper. "Has she been long like that?" "Started this forenoon." He shook his head in auxiety. "I don't like it. 1'll

have to separate them, I fear," The unnatural mother commenced terror in miniature, his tiay race was striking out an awkward paw at the just as a regular breadmaking machine great thrusts.

"They don't turn on their cuts often. Only knew it once before. You notice, will lose some promising bables here."

The young German keeper was greatly distressed. I returned in the morniug to see how the affair had progress-Entering the Frankfurt Thiergarten, I found the llon house. My friend caused them to break down, so we had stood in the empty corridor looking into the cage. Sleek forms shifted restlessly on every side; n pale light came from nbove; the place was close with a heavy odor.

He greeted me monrufully. "The little beggar was too spirited. She got him last night. Just a second in her jaws, and the taxldermist won't attempt to stuff the skin." The remaining cubs pecred wonderingly at us from an adjoining cage; the mur- How to get it out of the ship was a deress paced in silence, but her eyes question. were alive with a strange fuscinating light. The tragedy had stirred the rows of imprisoned beasts. An uncanny howl in a chilling key came from the leopards; the lion's deep throated guttnrai seut uuweicome quivers through one's nerves.

I left the building, relieved to feel the breeze and see the sunlight. I'oor little chap of a pumn, he surely had tremendous pinck!-Travel Magazine.

A PRESENT DAY UTOPIA.

Island, the Happiest and Fairest Spot on Earth.

Hngo Parton, writing in the Onting Magazine, says that the happiest and most beautiful spot on earth today is the Island of Moorea, one of the Society Islands, in the south seas. As a contrast to strennous American methods this description sounds ailuring:

"Whenever you are thirsty n word will send a lithe brown body scrambling up a tall pain tree trunk, and in two utlinites a green cocoanut is ready for you to quaff-the nectar of the Polynesian gods. It is worth the trlp down here to eat the native 'vittals,' for you get at every meal things you never Eden and the crucifixion. The watch tasted before, and each seems better than its predecessor; to see your dluner of fresh water shrimps, sharks' fins and roasted sea urchins. The bananas you eat-there are eleven varietles-baked, raw, fried, dried-grow a few rods back in the valley; ditto the breadfruit, the pineapples and about everything else on the board. It's nice to have your morning coffee grown in the back yard. Guavas grow in such profusion they are used as pig food. grated cocoannt is fed to hens, while sensitive plant is considered excellent fodder for cattle.

"For perfection of the human body the Tabitlan is unexcelled, If, indeed. he is anywhere equaled. They are a large race, both meu and women being stomach. An astringent poultice is noticeably taller and more fully developed than Anglo-Saxons. I doubt if any Society islander ever went through a whole day in his life without having The yolk of the egg is sometimes used a wreath of flowers on his head or a blossom behind his ear. The love of flowers is innate with man, woman and child. They can't pass through a patch of woods without emerging with n garland. Every gay mood calla for flowers on their hats, in their hair, behlad their ears, and their life is an almost unbroken sequeuce of gay moods. Scarcely a native on the Island of Moorea can speak a sentence of English, but every one you meet greets you with a courteous sinile and the welcoming word 'ia-ora-na' (Yorana)."

Poetry Defined.

George P. Morris, the author of "Woodman, Spare That Tree," was a general of the New York militia and a favorite with all who knew him. Mrs. Sherwood in her reminiscences tells how mnother poet associated the generul with a definition of poetry.

Once Fitz-Greene Halleck, the author of "Mnrco liozzaris," called upon her in New York in his old age, and she asked him to define for her what was poetry and what was prose.

ile replied: "When General Morris commands his brigade and says, 'Soldlers, draw your swords!' he talks prose. When he says 'Soldlera, draw your willing swords!" he talka poetry."

A Bargain.

"What!" exclaimed the husband. You drew your savings from the bank, went to n broker's office and bought Z ... X, and Y, stock at 14, when it has been dropplag like a rock?"

"Rut, my dear," argued the wife. "It was such a bargain. Why, during the short time I was in the office I saw the man mark it down to 14 from 45!"-Success Magazine.

Next to excellence is the appreciatiou of it.-Thackeray.

WONDERFUL BREAD.

14 Miles 62.

The Veracious Narrative of its Making, Baking and Sale.

"How dld I happen to become a hopuma mother cronches with flaming tel cierk?" replicit the man hehlad the eyes. Ridge of her tawny back brush- desk. "Well, it was this way; I used ed up in rage, tall a-switch, steel sin- to be a sailor. That was where i ewa rigid beneath soft skin, she glared learned about whales. In fact, I was second mate of the first iron ship that A fluffy ball of spotted fur sprawled ever rounded the Horn, bound from on uasteady legs across townrd her. Boston to San Franciaco, loaded with flour, yeast and sait to furnish grub to the Callfornin miners soon after the civii war.

"We got around the Horn all right when we ran into about the worst bit of weather ever brewed on the l'acific. Iron ships were an experiment then, and we soon found ourselves in trouble. The fresh water tauks sprang pacing her prison, sparring viciously a leak, and the water ran down over at her offspring in passing. Three the cargo. To make matters worse, huddled together in a pitiful heap, but the flour barrels and boxes of yeast one stood up and defled her. A jungle broke loose, and with the rolling of the ship we soon had it all mixed up tomagnificent. Tensely alert before his gether. In other words, the whole trembling mates, he shifted warlly to ship below decks was full of dough meet each blow, dodging, splitting, that the rolling of the ship kneaded does out in the kitchen here. And it began to alse.

"We fastened down the hatches at mein herr, her claws are not out when first, but soon had to take them off on she strikes. That may come; then we the lower decks or the expanding dough would larst the ship. And we put on all steam for San Francisco. We crossed the conator like a race horse. and there we made our second great mistake. The strain on the engines to go at half speed, and we were at a standstill for two whole days right there under a burning sun. The storm we had run ont of, and the weather was clear and hot. Whew!

"Then we got under full steam again and plowed north to the Golden Gate with a deck hand sitting on the safety valve. But we were too late. The tropic sun had baked that shipload of dough into one huge loaf of bread.

"The owners, who were the captain and one of our passeagers, sold the ship just as she arrived for only half what they had pald for her new la Boston. But the new owner was a genius. He put the hungry miners to work with pleks and shovels cutting out the hread and sold it at the rate of \$1 a shovelful. It was the finest bread you or any one else ever ate.

"I was out of a job as second mate, and when I saw what a profit there was in that bread I just naturally went into the feeding business myself, and that's how i became associated with the hotel business. Front! Show this gentleman to the cafe."-Portland Ore-

Mary Stuart's Curious Watches. Among the watches owned by Mary Stuart was a coffin shaped watch in a ense of crystal. Probably the most remarkable one in her collection was the one which was bequeathed to Mary Seatou, her maid of honor. It was in the form of a skull. On the forehead of the skull was the symbol of death, the scythe and the hourglass. At the back of the skull was Time, and at the top of the head were the garden of was opened by reversing the skull. Inside was a representation of the holy family surrounded by angels, while the shepherds and their flocks were worshiping the newborn Christ. The works formed the brains, while the dial plate was the palate. She also possessed another skull shaped wutch, but it is not known what became of it.

The Egg in Medicine.

The white of an egg is an antidote in cases of poisoning with strong acids or corrosive sublimate. The polson will coagulate the albumen, and if these polsons be in the system the white of an egg, if awailowed quickly, will comblue with the poison and protect the made by causing it to coagulate with alum. This is called alum curd and is used in certain diseases of the eye. in jauadice and is an excellent diet for dyspeptles.

Helping the Musician. At a political meeting an Irishman watched closely the trombone player in the hand. Presently the mau laid down his instrument and went out for a beer. Paddy investigated aud promptly pulled the horu to pleces.

The player returned. "Who's meddied mit my dromboue?" he ronred. "Ol did," and Paddy. "Here ye've been for two hours tryla' to pull it apart, au' Oi did it in wan minut."-

Sappho

Sappho was born lu Lesbos about the end of the seventh century B. C. In antiquity the fame of Suppho rivaled that of Homer. She was called "the poetesa;" he was called "the poet." She was styled "the tenth muse," "the flower of the graces," "a miracle," "the beautiful." But few fragments of her works are preserved, and these only incidentally by other writers.

Spared Hlm. Hia Wife-Are you going to ask that young Jenkius and his fianceo to our

house party? Husband-Not much! 'You dislike him, don't yon?" "Yes, but not enough for that."-Life.

Baseless. "Hear the story of the shaky build-Ing?"

"Nope. What la lt?" "Oh, there's no foundation to it."-St. Paul Ploneer Press.

There are no greater wretches in the world than many of those whom peopie in general take to be happy.-Sea-

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JUVENILE AMBITIONS:

Jealousies and Yearnings That - Beset the Small Boy.

HIS MISERY AND TRIUMPHS.

The Things That Other Boye Had and He Wanted and Couldn't Get-A Fat Man'e Memory Deeply Stirred by a Pair of Sleeve Protectors.

"The other day at a poultry market saw a chicken butcher wearing a pair of those basket sieeve protectors, and I stood and laughed like a fooi," sald the fut man. "First time I'd seen a psir of basket sleeve protectors for years, and so I just had to isugh. Tell you why... When i was n tike I used to look with wonder and awe upon a fellow who wore a pair of basket sleeve protectors. I considered that fellow with a pair of those things was ail right, all right, plus some more.

"They had a klud of jaunty air about 'em that I couldn't and can't define, but it was there, and I revered and reverenced 'em. I made up my mind that if I ever grew up and got the price, mo, too, for a pair of'those basket sleeve protectors, no matter what sort of work I'd happen to tackle.

"Queer dickenses, boys, eh? 'Member those patent pencil attschments that marketmen used to have-may have 'cm yet-hitched to their aprops? Well, I thought those were pretty nifty things, too, and I used to secretly hanker to own one of 'em. Made up my mind that I would own one of 'em, too, when I got to be a man, but somehow I never seemed to want one when I reached the shaving age.

"Guess some of my amhltions as a boy were pretty crazy anyhow. I was so jealous of the first boy I ever met that could spit through his teeth nt a mark and bit it that I hated him. That same boy pretty early in life got a job driving a delivery wagon for a grocery. Well, pretty soon after he got that job he was wearing a pair of those patent elastic sleeve supporters, or holders, or whatever you'd call 'em-things with a clutch at either end that pulled the cuff back from the wrist. This boy's pair of those things were pink elastic. and how he used to flaunt 'em before

"He knew biamed well that those pink elastic sleeve supporters looked finer to me than any Star of India or Victoria Cross could possibly look, and he knew besides that because I had to go to school and wasn't earning anything there wasn't n possible chance on earth for me to get a pair like 'emand so he just held 'em over me and made my life miserable. Yet when I got to the wage earning age I never reemed to care at all for n pair of pink elastic sleeve supporters.

"Another boy that I hated had a maroon colored cardigan jacket. That That, I considered, was a gorgeous blessing-not to have to wear an overcoat to school. I despised this boy for having It on me that way. Anyhow. his maroon colored cardigan jacket had growled. 'My napkin would hide 'em are handed to me by my assistant, and a couple of pockets in front that he kept full of all kluds of junk-sometimes he even carried mice to school in em. And that made my indignation all the greater-the fact that he had those two fine covered up pockets to his csrdigan iscket.

"One great triumph did come to my tike life, though, and that was the fact that I was the first boy of my school to own a pair of copper tood boots. Well, I sprang the first pair, as I say, at my school, and I guess I didn't bresk the hearts of all the other boys or nothin'l Besides the coppor toes, these boots had red tops, with a sliver star and the oysters were brought on he be- years' practice one night I woke up. crescent stamped on the red tops, and that made the blow sli the more frightful to the other lads that had to see we stalking around in those boots. After awhiie, though, nearly ali of the other youngsters showed up with copper toed boots and thus took the wind out of my salis.

"We never see boys wesring peaked caps any more-notice? I don't mean these dinky little cloth caps with penks to 'em, but regular soldiers' caps with glazed peaks. First boy that turned up in our neighborhood with one of those things on made n seusation, all right. This same boy had got hold of a carpenter's pencil somewhere, and he'd stick that carpenter's pencii nndernenth his forage csp. with the sharpened end projecting in a mighty blase way that certainly caused us to regard him as some pumpkins. I was always crazy for a carpenter's pencil when I was a boy, but I never got hold of one-never did have much luck when I was a boy anyhow. My folks were too blamed respectable.

"As a matter of fact-you can believe It or not, but I'm telling you the truth Is my receiving day too! I do hope uo and theu sandpspering down to a -they wouldn't let me at the age of one will call, for I'll be in misery all ten apply for the job of brakeman on the time." a passenger trsin. That, I thought, was the finest joh in the world-brake- tiously, "I always understood that man on a passenger train-just swinging a red lantern all the time, and Standard. wearing a peaked cap mostly on the left ear, and the peak pushed back so as to show an oiled hang plastered pair of red lanterns.

"Oh, well, that pair of basket sleeve protectors that I saw at the poultry market the other day certainly carwied me back a long way, and I was -Hoot, man, hoot! The Irishman (hot-it)—Shure an' Ol'li not hoot. Do ye ed away."-Charleston News and Cou- take me for a bloomin' owi?-London

Ho Knew Her. The conductor looked at the thin

"Do you see that stout woman at the other end of the enr, the one with the monkey hat?" he nsked.

"I think I see the one you mean," the thin man responded. "There, she's looking this way," said the conductor. "Weil, sir, I admire that womau."

"You do?" "Yes, 1 do. She may have a squint and wear had fitting clothes and hig thoes, yet I ndmire her."

"Why?" "She knows how to get off a car the bit in the British possessions. right way, and that's why. She's too stout, and her halr is rntty, and she busu't uny taste, but when she steps down from the back platform I never worry. I know she'il laud all right. I'm dead sure she isn't going to sit down in the mud and ask me for my number. That's why I admire her Here she comes now. Watch her when she gets off."

The stout woman came down the alslo and briskiy desceaded to the street. And the conductor, with his haud on the bell rope, winked approv: ingly at the slim man.

Then the stout woman looked around. "Come, George," she called, and the slim man meekly followed her.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Simple Minded Kurds. Some of the peculiar traits of the Kurds of Asia Minor are described by

a traveler: "If It were possible to imagine two colors more distinct than biack and white it would be possible to linagine two characters more widely differing than those of the Arab aud Kurd. The pure Kurd is the most unsophisticated and guilible person in the world so long as you keep away from the material issues. Ills respect for a man who can resd and write is almost pitlable. The Kurds are on the whoie binut and somewhnt uncouth. stient and quite incapable of falsehood. If they do wrong-and they of ten do-they admit the fault in the simplest and most unaffected way. I had n muicteer who was honest, civil and incorrigibly idle. 'Did you ever kill a man?' I asked him one dny. Yes: slxteen on the Khaznt road when I was n descreer from the nrmy. came the reply in a voice absolutely unmoved. 'You were a robber?' 'Yes. but now, praise be to God, I am murried and a muleteer."

No Chesterfield. A Boston man was praising the late

Earl of Dunmore. "Lord Dunmore," he said, "was n good man. Tnli and robust and supple, I can see him still with his short gray beard and his kind face. His only fnuit-a fault due to his aristocratic upbringing, no doubt-was the exaggersted value that he set upon correctness. He insisted in correctness lu eat-

ing, in dress, in everything. "At a dinner in Beacon street once i heard him tell a story about an incorrect self made man, or 'nouveau riche.' was before the day of sweaters. This as he called him. This man was dresshated boy wore the cardigan jacket lng one night to go out. His wife bus- bulancing a tall glass on four straws beneath his regular outer coat and so | tled into the room before he started to | pinced on the forehead." It looks easy look him over.

diamond studs to the banquet?"

"'No. What's the use?' George anyway."-New Orleaus States.

Proof of Brains.

Mr. Travers, the famous New York wit, once met at dinuer a pompous Euglishman who was "doing" the States. He had letters a-picnty attesting his importance-letters from Giadstone. Diike, Sailsbury and Churchill. He had taiked overybody tired before the dinner began, and Travers saw visions of a bad mesi when he discovered the Englishman to be his neighbor at the table. There was nev. cuc. I started practicing it an hour er a stop in the fellow's tongue. When a day, as a ruic. After n couple of gan: "Now, it is a question as to whether or not the oyster has brains. Scientists dispute the idea." "T-t-t-they certainly have some," retorted Travers. "Your proof, siri" challenged the Brlton, esger for argument. "W-wh-whwhy, sir, the o-o-oyster knows h-hahhow to shut up."

Uplifting the Savage.

We have received the following soicy analysis of British eivilizing procelures in Africa from a young Egyptian from Tanta, who shows dramatic aptitudes. The title of his communica-

A TRAGEDY IN SIX ACTS.

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Act 1.—The missionary.
Act 2.—Whisky and pale ale.
Act 3.—The Maxim gun.
Act 4.—A newspaper.
Act 6.—Cricket and football.
Act 6.—Death of the last aborigine.
Finis.—Band playe "Rule Britannia." -Egyptinn Standard.

Poor Consolation. "Oh, dear!" exclaimed the society woman. "I feel so wretched, and this

"Well," remarked her husband face-'misery loves company.' " - Catholic

Her Bribe.

Unattractive Maiden Aunt-Goodby, the thing he would just as soon walk .down, and sitting on a wood box in Jottle. Come soon again. I hope you'il Houston Post. the smoker talking to feliers, and car- forgive my not kissing you, but I have rying a pair of red flags around every- an awful cold. Jottle (aged six)-Never where, and all that. But the main ap- mind. Do kiss me, auntie. Mother peal of the hrakeman's joh was the said she'd give me 5 cents if I'd let and despair in my tone poem, "Tanyou.-Exchange.

Resented.

The Scotchman (during an argument) ter. Scrape.

THE "TUPPENCE" HABIT.

It Has a Firm Grip on London and its Inhabitants.

Tuppence-meaning, of course, twopence and equal to the sum of 4 cents lu United States currency-ls the dominating sum' in Londou. It is as much an Institution as the war debt, beer or the game of cricket. Wherever you go, whatever you do, whatever you self or whenever you open your mouth it is tuppence or a series of that sum that is extracted from you. It more than takes the place of the five cent picce in America or the threepenny

Tuppence is as much as a fairly well to do worker can afford for his uneal nt midday. In the poorer restaurants that sum gets him two silces und a big mug, or three silces and a little mug, or a portion of cake and a drink, or a fried egg, slice and small mag, or a sausage with mash or bread, or a rasher of bacon, in the next higher class everything drinkable is twopeuce per cup, while pastry, pies, etc., are the same sum per head. At the "popular"-l. e., "no gratuities"-restauranta the walters expect a tuppenny tip (though it is advertised otherwise by the proprietors), and the nontipper has a bad time. At most cafes tipping is the usual thing, and tuppeuce is expected and is accepted with the servile bow and pleased expression that distinguish the English and con-

tinentai waiter upou such occasious. The tuppenny tube is well known. You deposit that sum, and you get in anywhere and get out anywhere else you please. On trolley cars and buses that amount will earry you for an hour or two very often, usually to the terminus. The railroad porter who carries your rug a few yards or who says "Yus" when you ask if the train has stopped aiways has his hand out for the usual fee, though he will carry your two large bags and whatever else you have for haif a mile over high stairs and low lines and accept the same amount with the same sstisfac-

The cabby to whom you give coppers over the legal fare sslutes you respectfully, but if you psy double fare iu a lordly manner he wants more and is apt to make disparaging remarks about your breeding, as may the bootblack to whom you give 1 instead of 2 pennics. The cabby is the surer of the two, however, for disparaging remarks, to which characteristic, I really believe, can be traced the advent of the tsximeter.-New York I'ost.

THE ART OF JUGGLING.

It Demande Much Hard Work and Unlimited Patience.

"To be a successful juggler it is necessary to possess infinite patience. Some tricks require such long and continuous practice that unless a man possessed great patience and unlimited powers of perseverance he would despair of ever heing able to perform them." says I'nul Cinquevalli in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "Take a trick, for example, like enough, but it took me years of prac-"'But, George,' she said reproach- tice before I could do it. While I am fully, 'aren't you going to wear your balaucing the glass i also juggie with five hats nt the same time. I uever, as a matter of fact, see the hats. They I then set them going, but the whole time my eyes are fixed on the straws upon which the glass is halnneed. If I took my eyes from the straws for a hundredth part of n second their balance would be upset. I know justinctively where the hats are all the time and know exactly where each hat is when I put out my hand to catch it.

"It took me close on eight years' practice before I was able to balance two billiard balls ou top of each other and then balance the two on a bililard having dreamed that I had performed it. I got up, rushed downstairs and be-

gan to practice with my cue and two billiard balls, and at the first attempt I halanced them. About five years later performed the feat in public. For the carmon hall trick I first used

wooden ball welghing just one pound. I chught it ou the wrong pince and was knocked senseless, but I kept on practicing until I found out how to do it. Now I use an iron ball weighing sixty pounds. If I didn't eatch the bail on the right piece on the back of my neck it would kill me, but there is no chance of my making a mistake."

Surfacing Natural Wood.

White pinc, birch, cherry, whitewood, maple, sycamore, gum and hemlock need no filling at ail. They are classed as the close grained woods, and their surface presents no pores or cellular tissue to be filled. Still the surface needs to be sealed up so the wood will not suck the oil out of the varnish. This is called surfacing. It consists of conting the surface with shellac smooth finish. When thus treated the wood is ready for the varnish.

Riding the Rali. A Georgia paper says, "He who rides on the rail courts death."

It was an Irishman, ridden on a rail, There are thirty-eight counties in who said that except for the honor of

It Was There. Composer-Did you hear the torment tains," that I just played you? Listener-No, hut I noticed them on the

When a man can tell his principles from his prejudices he is tolerably edacated.—St. Lonis Globe-Democrat.

faces of the audience.—Filegende Blat-

Moving Pictures For Medical Students.

In one of the New York hospitals moving pictures have heen made of sons affected with locomotor ataxla This is following the example set in forming critical operations. The purpose in both cases is of course to enable students and practitioners to study the peculiarities of diseases and the methods of distinguished operators.

Notice.

The Buford Magisterial District 5 meeting will be held nt the Clear Run church, Thursday, March 26, 1908. All locals in said Magisterial District are expected to be represented, ns important husiness will be trnns John P. Foster, Ch'm'n.

Cheaper Radium.

Speaking at the Royal Institution, Lon don, on the results of recently researches in radio-activity. Prof. Ruthford of Manchester University, commenting on the fact that certain hodles had been separated from the substances thorium, sald that the Interest attaching to the separation of those bodies lay in the fact that they might hope, by their aid, to obtain a rensonably large quantly of a radio-active substance at a comparatively small cost.

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Real Estate.

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Wircless telephonic messages were transmitted successfully recently between Weissen Zee wireless station at Berlin and the Lyngby station a distance of about 200 miles. The best previous record was by the same company telephoning wirelessly from Naty to sixty miles distance, the con- per-NOT to the Times. versations being conducted with extreme clearness and precision.

Education in Kentucky. The following facts should be of interest to all Kentuckians:

The percentage of Illiteracy of our total voting population is 18.8. The rank of Kentucky on this basis

The percentage of Illiteracy of native roters is 13.9.

The rank of Kentucky on this basis The percentage of illitreacy of native

white voters of native white parentage is 15.5. The rank of Kentucky on this basis is 49.

Kentucky in which the percentage of illiterate white voters is 20 or more; iu eight of these the percentage is 30 or more, and in three it is 35.

In 1900 the whole number of illitreate white voters in Kentucky was 65,517, a number at least twice the size of the largest plurality in a State sylvania 161, Ohio 160, Indiana 138, election in recent years.

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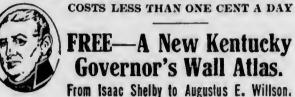
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EQUITY SOCIETY'S POSITION DEFINED.

(Continued from First Page.)

and daughters of are members. I ven- are members of this Society. successful contradiction, that no band is for persons to charge this organi- midst without knowing how they had of night riders ever went out from one zation and hold it up to public scorn of these local unions.

The members of this Society strive, in these meetings, to improve them- this Society right before the public, selves in useful knowledgs and the assuring you that you and your assoprinciples include many worthy objects clates and the law officers of the besides the pooling of tobacco. In fact State, shall at all times, have the asfull: one-third of its members in Ken-sistance of the officers and members tucky are not producers of tobacco.

ty is strongest no outrages have been ties of the State, whether in city or how in 1537 ho went to the long wars conn. .tted and where lawlessness has country, believing that the Society to get practice in surgery. He inventben most rampant it has no member- and it alone, can work out the salva- ed some new processes, particularly in ship at all. It strives to teach its tion and redemption of the formers the treatment of amputated limbs. me... rs to be law-ahiding citizens of the State from abject slavery to Up to Pare's time the most barba ami . is In fact made up of the best other combinations which long preced- rous menus had been used to stop the citize s of the State, who are willing, ed this organization in the field of bleeding. ia his own words: "So soon will its officers, to aid in every way commercial trade. This Society will as the limb was removed the surgeous possible to stop crime in every form, not disband. It shall not die, and which they abhor as much as any while we invite prosecution and punish and cruel in the mere telling. And other class of Kentuckians. We do ment of its members who do wrong truly of six thus cruelly treated scarce, responsible as an organization, for all from ansrepresentation and from those long lil, and the woulds thus burned of this carnival, of crime, in view of who would, for selfish motives strangle were slow to heal, because the burning the facts as set out herein. If our it by heaping unmerited odium upon caused such vehement pains that they n carbers have engaged in any of these its membership, by every honorable fell into fever, convulsious and other outroges the shall be eliminated from means in our power. membership and punished to the Its death would mean the placing of full extent of the law, if we can aid the farmer in the helpless condition be stanched with the cauteries. So the authorities in their apprehension. In which he found himself four or five that for many healing was impossible. To this end the National Board of Di- years ago, when unorganized he found and they had an ulcer to the end of rectors at Indianapolis, in January au- the products of the farm depreciating their lives, which prevented them from thorized me to offer a reward of in value from year to year, when the having an artificial limb." \$100 In each case for members of this country was enjoyed the greatest pro-

country include more than one-third of some of his products, ite had to success went beyond his own expectaof the entire membership of the So-meet organization with organization. clety of the State. They are:

berg, 1,272; McLean, 1,007; Hancock, depreciation of his lands.

has been committed or charged, grow-tion, retaining his boys upon the farm ling hot, mixed with a little trencie." Ing out of the tobacco trouble. Hun- means better condition for all of our The pain was intolerable. It happened dreds of men in these counties have people in every walk of life. For, at that at his first trentment of gunshot continued to raise and sell their to- least, the success and prosperlty of bacco indepedent of the Society and the country absolutely depends upon yolks of eggs, oil of roses and turpenhave been the victims of no harsh the prosperity of the farmer. The suctreatment. They have taken advan-cess of this Society means for him a morning that the patients he had thus tage freely of the high prices brought higher place in our social life, and treated were in better condition than about by this organization, with no last, but not least, school books and the others. "Then I resolved never resultant harm, except the loss of re- an education for his children. spect of their neighbors.

it seems to me that this ought to desire, that you give this communicashow that the American Society of tion and the sub-joined official re-Equity Instead of being given eredit port of our membership, the widest as an instigation to lawiessness should circulation possible. I do this at my be given as a power for good order own instance but know that my Newton." in the localities where it la strong views are fully shared by the State enough to make itself felt.

the mob was said to have come, Society. f am, Sir. which attacked Hopkinsville, this Society has no membership. In the county of Logan, where recent troubles hav occured, we have no membership,

The accompanying report shows that we have only three members in the County of Logan, and only seventyseven (77) In Christian Conaty.

The first troubles which occured in Kentucky, I believe, were at Eikton, in Todd County. The accompanying report shows that we only have forty-three (43) members that County. There has been trouble at Princeton, in Caldwell County. The accompanying report shows that we have no member ship there. There was trouble at Daw wound up as speedily aa possible. son Springs, in Hopkins County. The accompanying report shows our membership in that County to he seventy-three (73.)

We have a considerable membership in Trimble County, only two hundred C. E. SMITH, 303.

murder are neither of them members of this Society, and I understand that none of those suspected of the erline

ture the assertion, without fear of How absurd, in view of all this, it for lawlessness in Kentucky.

We ask that you assist us in setting of this Society in bringing to justice In the localities where this Socie-perpetrators of crime in all the locali-

Society. This reward is still standing. sperity it had ever known, with no by using the ligature occurred to Pare Five countles in the Green River seeming good cause for the low prices in one of his war journeys, and his To refuse to do so meant stravation army. It was believed by the surgeons

The success of this organization plac- ed authorities lusisted that they must In these five counties ao lawiessness ing the farmer in an indepedent condi be cauterized "with oil of elders scald-

Sir, you are at liberty and it is my with gunshot wounds." officials and Board of Directors of the ing surprise, nud Wordaworth asked In the County of Trigg, from which Society. I am, Sir, very respectfully for an expinantion.

Very respectfully, C. M. BARNETT.

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Marvelous Strength of the Father of Alexandre Dumas.

My father was twenty-four at the time of enlisting and as handsome a young fellow as could be found any-

His free colonial life had developed his streugth and prowess to au extrnordinary degree. He was a veritable American horse lad, a cowboy. His skill with gun and pistol was the envy of St. Georges and Junot, and his muscular strength becaue a proverb in the army. More than once he annused himself in the riding school by passing under a beam, grasping It with his arms and lifting his horse between his iegs. I have seeu him do it, and I recollect my childish amusement when I saw him carry two men standing upon his beat knee and hop across the room with these two men on him. saw him ouce in a rage take a brauch of considerable toughness in hoth his hands and break it between them by turning one hand to the right and the other to the left.

A few years later the gallant hussar was n brigadier general and performing fents of valor which enrned him the title of "the Horatins Cocles of the Tyrol." Best of all we like the son's description of Horntlus' storm-Ing of Mont Cenis:

The climbers reached the plateau. Although It was a dark night, the long line of soldiers, clothed in hine uniforms, eould have been perceived outifued ngainst the snow from the fort. But my father had foreseen this contingency; each man had a cotton cap and n shirt rolled up in his knapsack. This was the ordinary dress my father adopted at night when he huuted chamols

They reached the foot of the palisades without having roused n single challenge. The men began elimbing the and ninety-three (293) however, tho palisades as soou as they reached County, i believe in which Hedges them; but, thanks to my inther's herwas recently killed. However, the two culean strength, he thought of a better men who have been arrested for the and quieter way-namely, to take each man by the sent of his trousers and the collar of his coat and throw him over the palisades. The snow would hreak the fall and also deaden the nolse. Surprised out of their sleep and seeing the French soldiers in their come there, the Pledmontese hardly offered nny resistance. - From "My Memoirs," hy Alexandre Dumas, Translated by E. M. Wailer.

OLD TIME SURGERY.

The Barbarous Methods of the Sixteenth Century.

Ambroise Pare, a harber surgeon of the sixteenth century, tells in his notes

however, against being held in any direction, we shall defend it two ever escaped, and even these were mortal accidents. In most of them, moreover, when the scar fell off there

The Idea of nbolishing such crueity tions. His other discovery was made within n few hours of his folung the Ohio, 2,055; Daviess, 1,225; Muhlen- for himself and children, as well as of the day that there was poisou in a gunshot wound, and one of the accentwounds Pare's oll ran short, and he used instead "n digestive made of the more to hurn thus eruelly poor men

> Newton's Fearful Crims. At the end of a meal at flaydon's house Keats proposed a toast in these terms: "Dishouor to the memory of

> The guests atared at hlm ln question.

"It ls," nuswered Keats, "because he destroyed the poetry of the rainbow by reducing it to n prism." And the artlsts nii drank, with one consent, con-

A Great Change. Old Nurse (to young lady who is go-

ing to New Zealand)-So you're going away to one of the countries. Miss Mary, where they have day when we have night and night when we have

Miss Mnry-Yes, nurse. Old Nurse-Eh, it will take ye some time to get accustomed to the change! -London Punch's Almanae.

Quite Familiar.

"Jimmie," aald the merchant solemnly nt the eleventh hour, "we have forgotten to get a fresh supply of stamps." And the office boy in his excitement responded with "Goodness, sir, so we have! If we ain't a couple of blunder headed idlots!" London Tit-Bits.

Little Mamie Rose Rose.

"It doesn't take these little Russian children long to catch on to things in this country." remarked a teacher of the Educational aillance. "When oue explains n word to them they never forget It, and they are niwnys ready with an Illustration of its meaning too. I remember that some time ago I had explained to the class the meanlug of the word 'ambiguity,' and then. as the custom is. I turned about and unde them explain the word to me. "Now, is there any one,' I asked, 'who can give me an Hustration?'

"A grimy little urchin at the back of the room stuck up his hand. "'Here's a ambiguity fer ye,' he cried. 'Little Mamie Rose sat on a tack-IIttle Mamle Rose. See?"

"Oh, no," concluded the teacher, "you don't have to explain a thing to the east side child twice."-New York Sun.

The Lady and Her Dog.

There are any number of men who would ask who you were talking to if you hinted that they were not absolutely masters in their own establishments. yet these very men are often the slaves of their dogs. By the way, unless you really want to make her your sworn foe, don't, whatever else you may say or de, speak disparagiugly of a lady's dog, even if it is the most unholy mongrel that ever wagged a tail.-Fry's

What We Want Daily. Protein to make blood and muscle,

bone and brain, and corresponding quantitles of fnt, starch and sugar aud the like to be consumed lu the hody to serve as a fuel to provide warmth and give strength for the body. The protein is found in lean meats, fish, eggs, choese, gluten of flour and in beans and peas and the like .- London An-

British English.

Englishman-I say, ye knaw, what's the bookage to Boston? Railroad Ticket Clerk-The whatage? English man-'The bookage, ye knaw-the tariff. What's the tariff? Ticket Clerk-1 haven't time to talk politics. - New York Weekly.

The success of n movement depends much less upon the force of its argument or upon the ability of its advocates than the predisposition of society to receive lt.-Lecky.

Accomplished.

Mr. Goodlie - My boy, you'd never hear me use language like that! The Kld-I bet you don't! Why, it took me five years to learn all dem words .-

A Dark Secret. Wanted-The name of the man who first made the welkin ring.-Detroit News.

FLINT SPRINGS

March 30 .- Mr. Harry Day has about completed his new residence. Mr. W. E. Romans of III, visited relatvies nt this place last week.

Mr. Shelby Daugherty made his re-Mr. Wade Balze of Butler county passed here to-day enroute to Baize-Mr. S. T. Cook traveling salesman

was at this place to-day.

Mr. Lynn Morris of Glistrap, Butler county passed here Saturday enrout

home he had been to Louisville to undergo an operation. Mrs. Tilda Robisou, is not expected

to live but n few days.

We understand that Mr. J. Y. Hudson of Balzetown, will move to his farm near this place, in a few days. We gladly welcome Mr. Hudson in our mldst.

Mr. F. M. Haven who has been sick for only a few days died at the home of hls son last Friday this makes the third one of his family that has died within a week his wife dled last Sundny and his daughter Wednesday. Mr. Haven served as a Uulon soldier lu the Civil War. He leaves three sons aud two daughters, and several grand children to mourn his loss.

OLATON.

April 2.-Saturday and Sunday was Ministers meeting at the Baptist church, O.M. Shultz, A. B. Gardner, G. H. Lawrence, J. N. Jarnagln Beaver Dam, F. M. Farris, Joe Acton, Olaton, H. D. Burch, Friedniand and R. W. Oldham, Roekvale were the Ministera present. The last named is the pastor of our church. There were larger crowds each day than was expected on account of the inclement weather but the sermons were excelleut and ones that all who can, do not fall to hear.

Mr. Llge Hoover, wife and baby Misses Essie and Bertha Crnwford, and Loise Park, Friedaland attended church! here and dlued with Mr. J. D. Cooksie Sunday.

Mrs. Lue DeWeeso and grandson master Cecli DeWeese, Horse Branch, were the guest of 'Mrs. John Stone from Saturday until Sunday night.

Mrs. J. A. McDaniel Beaver Dam was the guest of relatives here Sunday and Monday. She was accompanied home hy her son master Lea who has been the guests of relativea here the past week.

Mrs. M. Hall was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ellen Allen at Rosine, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Master Marian stone spent Saturday in Fordsville and was accompanied Allen, W. S., team on road, 3.00. home by his sister Miss Mahel who Atchison, E. G., same 3.00. has been vi ling there the past week. Afford, B. J., same, 1.50. Dr. I. J. Hoover Friedaland, Thur- Alford, B. J., same, 3.75.

man Ragiand, florton and Mr. - Arnold, Estoy, same, 1.50. ters meeting here Saturday and Sun- Addington, W. M., same, 2.00.

Miss Annie Canon Owensboro was Albin, J. O., team on road 3.75.

from Saturday until Monday. Misses Ada Shroder and Vernie De-Weese Barretts Ferry spent Friday afternoou with Mrs. John Stone.

Payton the first of the week. Or. J. S. Bean went to Clarkson, Balze, W. W., same, 1.50. and Litchfield Monday returning Tues-Broud, J. M., sname, 4.00.

Mr. A. E. White Horse Branch was

ln O a on Weduesday. Mrs. John F. Allen went to Fords- Coy, P. B., team on road, 75c. ville Tuesday shopping.

visiting her brothers Charles Ray, Clemens, G. A., team on road, 3.75. and Jesse Daniel this week. Mrs. W. B. McDaniel who has been sick the past week is improving .

Mrs. Wib Cnnon, Owensboro was Cummins, J. W., same, 1.00. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Owens from Saturday until Wednesday.

Fors--Wanted--Fors.

Dealers and trappers will make money by shipping their Furs to us. Sell Crowder, H. C., ame,s 2.00. years in business. No commission charged. Highest Market Prices and Drake, J. A., team on road, 3.00. prompt returns. Isaac Rosenbaum & Sons, 321-325 East Market St., Louisville, Ky.

In Loving Remembrance. Of my dear mother who died Mnrch

Weep not that her tolls are over, Weep not that her race is run, God grant we may rest as calmly, When our work, like hers, is done. Till then we give with gladness. Our mother to Him to keep.

eaccful be thy slumbers, Penceful in thy grave so low, Thou, no more to join our number, You no more our sorrows know. But dear mother we hope to meet you Where no farewell tears are shed.

Call not hack our dear mother, Anchored safe where storms are

On the horder land we laft her, Soon to meet and part no more. We shall find our loving mother In our Fathers Manslon falr.

Her gentle voice now is hushed, Thy warm loving heart is atill, Thy hands are clasped upon thy breast We have klssed your lovely brow, And In our aching heart we know We have no mother now.

JAMES R. FELIX.

County Union A. S. of E.

The regualr meeting of the County Union of the American Society of Equ lty will be held next Friday and Sat- Miller, J. W., same, 2.00. urday April 3 and 4. Every Local Miller, J. W., registration officer, 2.00. Union in the county is urgently re- Morris, J. H., team on road, 6,00. quested to send delegates. Matters of Miller, W. S., same 3.75. vast Importance will come up for de-

S. L. STEVENS, Pres.

C. E. Smith Secty. Special Sunday School Services. Miller, J. L., same, 9.00. The following was a Program which Pirtle, T. C., House for registrawas rendered at the Baptist church at Beaver Dam, Ky., hy the Baptist Porter, H. T., election officer, 2.00. Sunday School Sunday March 29, 1908 Pirtle, T. C., same, 2.96. were owing to the fact of missionary

Song by Congregation.

Opening Prayer by the Superinten-Song by class of Mrs. Armstrong. Reading of lesson by Supt., D. J Williams and Miss Dora Gibson.

Report of Secretary. Duet .- "Lond of my Drenm."-Mr. and Mrs. Lallinger.

Hewing of the lesson.

Solo .- "Master open the Gates."-Miss Lilian Bir. Reading of Missionnry Notes .- C.

D. Chick. Song:-"Speed away" by class of Mr. Lallinger.

Missionary Collection. Talk of members of Sunday school. Song:-"Face to Fnce"-Miss A. Gardner.

Song by Congregation. Prayer.

C. D. TICHENOR. Superintendant Baptist Suuday school | Smith, E. F., aame, 3.75. A good assemblage was in atten- Sandefur, R. A., same, 3.00. dance and the rendition of the above Stevens, E. P., same, 8.25. Program was excellent and enjoyed by Sanders, W. T., same, 12.75.

Mr. Lallinger has undertaken the Taylor, J. D., team on road, 7.50. work to continue these special servi- Thomas, C. H., same, 3.00. ees and with nid of all that can help, Taylor, Cicero, same, 3.00. good programs will always be ren- Tucker, G. T., same, 2.25. dered. All Sunday Schools are most cordially invited, as well as the public. Taylor, J. W., same, 2.25. Welcome all. Services at 9:45 a. m. Taylor, W. T., same 4.50, every Sunday.

R. R. Riley has been appointed Taylor, Byron, same, 4.50. agent for a high-class Life Insurance Wilson, J. J., election officer, 2.00. Company. If you want life Insurance at a reasonable cots see him at the Wallace, C. F., team on road, 3.00. First National Bank, Hartford, Ky.

List of Claims.

(Continued from second page.) Alford, R. L., Dressing pauper for hurlal 3.00.

Carter, Narrows attended the Minis- Alford, P. H., election officer, 3.20. Albin, J. O., same; 2.00. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Owens Alford, P. H., registration officer 2.00. Awtry, Logan, same, 2.00.

Annis, E. G., use and benefit, W. Flener's team on rond 3.00. Ames, C. P., election officer 2.90. Mr. S. II. Payton, Cancyville was Same, registration officer, 2.95. the guest of his mother Mrs. Jane Binck, Charlie, team on road, 3.00. Bryant, C. A., same, 3.00. Crowder, L. P., conveying pauper to

Aluishouse 5.00. Combs, Wm., panper coffin, 5.00. Crahb, Marvin, same, 3.75. Miss Bessie Daniel, Owensboro Is Cook, Loney, same, 1.50. Christlan, G. J., same, 6.75. Camp, Rod, same, 1.50. Conn, C. W., same, 4.75. Christian, W. J., snme, 2.25. Crowder, M. B., house for registra-

tion, 2.00. Combs, Wm., same, 2.00. Culbertson, R. D., election officer\$2.00. direct to manufacturers. Over forty Crowder, M. B., registration officer 2.00 Crowder, 11. C., snme, 2.00. Drake, Virgil, same, 3.00. Ornke, Flam, same, 3.00. Daugherty, M. P., same 1.50. Dabney, J. W., same, 1.50. Davis, Ed. same, 1.50. Evnns, America, same, 5.25. Edwards, J. C., same, 2.00. Edmons, J. C., Benefit of J. W. Fle-

ner's team on road, 3.00. Flener, J. W., team on road 3.00. Frame, Jas., same, 1.50. Frame, James, team on road, 3.75. Foster, A., snme, I.50. Ford, Jake, same, 3.00. Foster, Alex, same, 3.00. Ford, J. W., registration officer, 2.00. Hoover, .G J., tenm on road, 3.00. Harrel, S. F., same, 3.00. Howard, J. H., same, 9.00. Hatler, W. W., snmo, 4.50. same, 3.00,

Hurt, J. L., same,, 1.50. Keown, N. H., same, 6.00. same 3.00. Keown, S., J. H., same, 6.75. Keown, J. E., same, 6.75. Leach, S. W., balancing account bank

assessment, 28.79. Likens, R. P., election officer, 2.00. Likens, R. P., registration officer 2.00. Logsden, John, team on road, 3.00. Likens, R. P., same, 6.00. Leach, J. H., same, 3.00. Logsden, John, same, 4.50. Leach, J. N., same, 3.00. Miller, W. P., per diem, 21.00. Martin, G. W., election officer 2.00. Miller, Joe, same, 3.20. Miller, J. W., same, 2.00. Martin, James W., same, 3.00. Miller, J. W., same, 3.75. Monroe, Wm., same, 3.00. Mitchell, J. A., same, 1.50. Martin, Burc, same 2 25

tlon, 2.00. at 9:45 a. m. The special services Porter, H. T., registration officer, 2.00. Pirtle, T. C., same, 2.96. Porter, H. T., registration officer, 2.00. Pirtle, T. C., same, 2.00. Pierce, W. H., team on road, 1.30. Plummmer, J. ii., same, 3.00. Plummer, H. N., same, 3.00. Phigley, Marvin, same, 3.00. Plummer, B. C., same 1.50. Rogers, Luther, election officer 3.20. Raley, C. E., election officer, 2.90. Renfrow, J. W., same, 3.71. Ralley, C. E., registration officer, 2.00. Romans, N. ., tenm on road, 6.00.

same, 4.00. Rogers, E. E., lumber, 6.20. Ranney, C. W., team on rond, 4.50. Stevens, S. L., election officer, 2.96. Shields, Birch, election officer, 3.20. Shultz, J. M., election officer, 3.70. Stevens, J. M., same, 3.70. Stovens, & L. registration officer 2.00. Smith, Thos, team on road, 1.50. Smith, Thomas, Jr., samo, 6.00. Smith, W. F., same, 1.50. Sandefur, E. P., same, 5.25. Taylor, J. W., bridge lumber, 10.87.

snme. 3.75. Taylor, Gilhert, aame, 4.50. Taylor, J. M., same, 1.50,

registration officer, 3.20. White, Jnmes, W., same 6.00. Wilson, Dan T., same, 7.50. Wilson, W. L., same, 7.50. Wrlght, E. W., same, 1.50. Wallace, W. O., same, 3.00. White, J. M., same, 6.00. Wilson, T. G., same, 2.25. same, 3,00.

Wilson, Job, same, 1.50. (Continued next week.)